

CAPITAL LETTER

Road and the Isle—
New B.C. Version

WHEN Liberal Leader Arthur Laing returned from the Interior to describe the fine road the Government has provided for Savona, his statements caused little concern.

Public Works Minister Gagliardi, whose heart is close to Savona, answered by radio the implied charge of politics and the Savona road adjacent to the transprovincial highway.

Whether or not the reply carried conviction, the issue has not stirred the public. The public is cynical on such matters. In the course of history it has seen a lot of politics go into B.C. roads. Each year, at the session, it hears virtually all members plead for new roads in their ridings. There isn't enough money to meet all requests. The minister makes the distribution. He deals the cards and his deal looks bad to the disappointed.

It has been looking bad for some years to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island. Recently they worked out statistics to indicate that while Island motorists provide nearly 20 per cent of the highway construction revenue in gas tax and other charges, they have been getting back only about 10 per cent in road work.

Tofino and Renfrew

According to Mr. Gagliardi's announcement earlier this week, the percentage will be more favorable this year. It might run up to an expenditure about 15 per cent of the B.C. total. That is encouraging. But the Gagliardi statement said nothing about two major proposals dear to the Associated Chambers—the link that will give Tofino an overland connection with the rest of the island and the development that would bring Port Renfrew into highway neighborliness with Victoria and Duncan.

The Associated Chambers haven't abandoned their campaign to have more money spent on Island roads. But they are listening to rumors now current over a possible departure in provincial road building. By it, according to informed speculation, the province would extend forest management licenses to certain logging interests if those interests provided the roads Tofino and Port Renfrew need.

The reasoning is simple enough. The logging interests want more timber. To exploit it they must have roads, both for access and fire-suppression. If these roads are laid out in a way to connect with existing and passable routes, the loggers accomplish their purpose and fill in the links now missing in the chain of communication between Tofino and the rest of the Island in one case, and between Port Renfrew and the rest of the Island in the other.

Price

The price of any such new links in terms of timber is a matter best known to the Department of Lands and Forests—from which an announcement may come shortly.

Were the plans to go ahead, the loggers would share with the public the use of the roads for a certain period. When logging had ceased, the links would be turned over to the province for further development.

The immediate need, of course, is a means of motor transport to Tofino and Port Renfrew. Given that, the areas so served could expand. They would no longer be tightly restricted by isolation and dependence on water haul and air service.

That development is given high priority in the Associated Chambers' thinking. It is, too, an important ingredient in long-term visions of more Island road work.

Chamber officials explain it this way: Settlement will follow roads. Once settlement is increased, it lends greater volume to the call for more and better roads. Conversely, if there are no roads and Vancouver Island is short-changed on road-building appropriations, the excess of road-building money collected on the island over what is spent on it will go to construct highways somewhere else in the province. Those highways, in turn, will attract new settlement. New settlement will increase the claim of the mainland for an even larger share of the road-building funds. If that occurred, Tofino, Port Renfrew and the island would lose both ways.

What About Trunks?

Parochial reasoning, maybe. But if the Island road plans announced this week by Mr. Gagliardi indicate provincial policy, the broader scheme of a complete trunk highway program for British Columbia seems to be receding.

If the department is reverting to a system of yielding to the greatest pressure, then the Associated Boards have every reason to press their case. Perhaps the loggers, acting primarily in an enlightened self-interest, will help them in the argument.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:		EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:	
Monte Paris (Schilling)	118	Pair (Trent)	104
Cedar Queen (Martinez)	119	Yvonne (Martinez)	101
Ray Ganger (O'Connor)	119	Pecky (Joe boy)	101
Ray's Boy (Sivewright)	120	Maha Qud (Giacomelli)	108
Al Lord (Trent)	120	Brigdena Kene (Filipchuk)	110
Bray Flacon (Williams)	120	Pastroula (Haycock)	112
Black Deer (Richardson)	121	Botford (Wall)	112
Dairy (Simmons)	121	Caplain (Trent)	113
Stranger (Arterburn)	122	Akaka (Williams)	113
Stormy Sea (Long)	122	Chickalator (Schilling)	113
Also eligible:		Also eligible:	
Kinial (Schilling)	118	Country Man (Schmidt)	120
Stie Pocket (Williams)	119	Red Crystal (Giacomelli)	120
Little Dixie (Poe)	119	French Tower (Wood)	120
Joe H. (Stanton)	119	Fred Man (Simmons)	120
SECOND RACE—One mile:		SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs:	
Martens Jr. (Matthews)	113	Bob Pat (Matthews)	120
Paul Cross (Trent)	113	Ed Ricardo (Trent)	120
Suprema Sickle (Schilling)	113	Securacale (Arterburn)	113
Vito Segundo (Stanton)	114	Dee Dee Did (Haycock)	113
Paulie Poodle (Stanton)	114	Stos Moud (Giacomelli)	113
Private Flash (Sivewright)	114	Mias Jolly (no boy)	113
Mo Lader (Wall)	114	Quontr (Filipchuk)	113
THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth:		Also eligible:	
Kiss Kelson (Schilling)	114	Sir Jewel (Martinez)	113
Celia Mae (Haycock)	114	Joe Mc Ran (Williams)	113
Eastern Epic (Mason)	114	Also eligible:	113
Little Man (Lavoie)	114	Hayal (Giacomelli)	113
Biss Mist (Trent)	114	No Conington (Filipchuk)	113
Buster Sargeant (Long)	114	Brighton Hill (Filipchuk)	113
Skaramas (Matthews)	114	Red (Williams)	113
Acumen (Arterburn)	114	First post 4.45	113
Tommy's Hope (Poe)	114		
Niccolo (Schmidt)	114		
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:		FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Coma On Steve (O'Connor)	119	Royal Trip (Ventrillo)	115
Flying Puck (Williams)	121	Delrio (Wood)	111
Head Maid (Quaracci)	120	Rob Queen (Quaracci)	111
Inasal (Schilling)	118	Miss Purty (Schilling)	111
Happy View II (Wood)	111	War Pup (Blair)	111
Harvard (Giacomelli)	111	Mist M (Trent)	111
Combie (Giacomelli)	111	Beale C (Williams)	111
Back Private (Stanton)	111	Color Wash (Haycock)	111
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:		SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Edna Piper (Williams)	107	Benmerb (Trent)	117
Bone South (Sivewright)	112	Bad Henry (Matthews)	117
Peetters Cloud (Schilling)	109	Impendable (Haycock)	115
Blacklance Sue (Russell)	110	Cover Photo (Williams)	115
Book (Schmidt)	107	Myastigay (Sivewright)	115
Miss O'Brien (no boy)	109	Royal Standard (Gomes)	117
Chante Affair (Trent)	107	Auffan (Gomes)	117
Junando (Simmons)	119		
Yana Gato (Arterburn)	114		
Pam Nita (Wall)	107		
a-Entry			
b-Entry			

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Woman Admits
To Killing Baby
20 Years Ago

VANCOUVER (CP)—A tale of a 20-year-old murder was disclosed by police here Friday.

RCMP and city officers said they were investigating the story of a former Prairie woman who they said confessed to slaying her six-month-old child 20 years ago.

Neither force would disclose the woman's name nor the area where she said the murder occurred.

They said she made the confession because, she said, she could "no longer live with her conscience."

Her story, as told to police, was that she was worried about the future of the child in a home of constant quarrelling.

She said her husband was a drunkard and beat her. Rather than see the child grow up injured physically or mentally, police said, the woman told them that she smothered it with a pillow.

Friends in the Prairie community were sympathetic over the apparently natural death of her child, she said, and they and the church in the town arranged for the funeral.

The case is under investigation by staff sergeant J. A. MacDonald of the RCMP who is checking Prairie authorities to trace the death certificate.

RCMP Test Magic Camera
To Nab Erring Drivers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Mounties plan to make it even tougher for dangerous drivers.

The RCMP said Friday that next week it will install a camera in an "A" division, Ottawa patrol car.

Not just any camera. This one can take 35-millimetre still or moving pictures and at the same time record on the film the year, month, day, hour and second as well as speed.

The camera, which has already been used commercially in the United States and Canada by a car insurance firm, is mounted in the roof so that it shoots through the windshield of the patrol car. It can be operated by a button on the steering wheel or by a pedal on the floor.

Trained on a vehicle in front of the patrol car, the camera can record second-by-second errors of the driver.

British Beer
Drinkers on
8% Decline

LONDON (AP)—In Britain beer drinking is a national pastime—like cricket and betting on soccer pools—but the number of drinkers is on the decline.

The treasury's "Bulletin for Industry" says the consumption of beer dropped by eight per cent while the eating of food went up sharply. With the menfolk showing up less at "the local" the womenfolk were appearing more frequently at the grocery store.

Food consumption rose by 1.5 per cent. Meat, butter and sweets were among the best-selling goods items.

There are all sorts of explanations for the drop in beer. For one thing, there are more consumer items for sale in shops and the family money is going for them instead of in dribs and drabs at the bar.

However, one stout Briton has his reason: "The beer is weak and the price is strong. You have to drink too much of the blasted stuff to know you've had any at all."

Rep. Albert Camp, Georgia, Dead at 62

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Albert S. Camp, Democrat, Georgia, died at 12:45 a.m. Saturday at Bethesda naval hospital here.

Dr. George W. Calver, physician to Congress, said the death of the 62-year-old congressman was caused by a liver ailment.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Tenders have been called for a long-planned sewer project in the Forshaw-Shirley district of Esquimalt. They are returnable August 6. The project is the first local improvement sewer project in the municipality and will cost an estimated \$42,000. Property owners will pay about two-thirds of the cost over a 20-year period.

Oak Bay has adopted its first one-way street plan on the eve of Victoria's decision to throw one-way street planning out the window. But the one-way street isn't a vital one.

Council decided Wednesday night that a narrow drive leading to Cattle Point be restricted as to direction of traffic. Cars going north on Beacon Drive will turn off on the road and exit near the War Memorial.

Harold Fox, Sidney, and Clarence Jamieson, 2245 Pacific, each was fined \$30 or five days for driving in excess of the 50-mile limit on Saanich highways Thursday. They appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall. Frank Heaton, 2565 Beach, paid \$10 for driving over a fire hose.

Douglas Herbert Going, who pleaded guilty to failing to provide for his wife and two children since March, was sentenced Friday to three months in jail.

He had told Magistrate H. C. Hall that he had "disappeared" because he had been told that would ensure welfare assistance to his family.

RCMP Test Magic Camera
To Nab Erring Drivers

The Mounties said that if the camera's trial here proves successful, they may introduce it in the eight provinces—except Ontario and Quebec—where they act as provincial police.

Florida Diver
Down 24 Hrs.
For New Mark

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Skin diver Ed Fisher earned a world endurance record Friday by camping on the ocean floor for a full 24 hours.

He popped to the surface at 4:10 p.m. EDT, just 24 hours and two minutes after diving to the floor of a coral reef canyon. His skin was blue and wrinkled like a prune and his head ached, but he and his surface associates were jubilant.

His long stay 30 feet below the surface of the sea off Key Largo was made as a free dive in which he had no direct connection with the air world above him.

The 26-year-old Fisher, a native of New York, was exhausted by the under-water test but apparently suffered no ill effects.

For a time earlier in the day he thought he wouldn't make the 24-hour goal. During the night hours the water sapped his body warmth, he grew unbearably cold and felt sick.

But the sun warmed him up and he stuck it out. His endurance dive was to test a "divair," a newly-designed underwater breathing apparatus similar to the French aqualung. His face mask covers his eyes and nose, but leaves the mouth free. He eats by removing a mouthpiece.

BOY'S GAG 'MERMAID'
UNNOTICED AT ART SHOW

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A painting by an eight-year-old boy smuggled into an exhibition of modern European art here has hung undetected among the other pictures for 10 days.

Ronald Allin, a local musician, had his son Michael paint "anything he liked."

He did a picture bearing some resemblance to a mermaid and signed it "Jan Michel."

His father smuggled it into the exhibit before the show opened.

Comment by Keith MacGregor, regional director of the arts council: "It's a pity it didn't become known before the last day. It might have attracted more people to the exhibition."

POWER OFF
SAANICH PENINSULA

In order to carry out improvements to the system it will be necessary to suspend electric service on

SUNDAY, JULY 25
from 9:30 a.m. to approx. 11:30 a.m.
(about 2 hours)

The outage will affect all of the Saanich Peninsula from the Provincial Mental Home farm north on the west side, and from Morel Road, Cordova Bay, north on the east side, to Lands End Road at north end of the peninsula.

B.C. ELECTRIC



RCN Unveils Top-Secret Vessel

Speeds up to 70 knots, about 80 miles an hour, can be obtained by the RCN's new type of torpedo boat, seen above at Halifax as it was unveiled by the defense research board. The 40-foot test

craft has wing-like sheets of metal protruding from the hull which lifts clear of the water when the boat's aircraft engines have given right speed. (SNS Photo.)

19 Soldiers Arrested in \$10,000
Army Furniture Moving Racket

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—The army has released names of 19 soldiers implicated in a furniture moving racket which cost the defense department of more than \$10,000 and said 12 more soldiers will be arrested later.

Brigadier Frank Fleury, Eastern Quebec Area commander, said the 19 servicemen were being held in detention barracks at Valcartier camp pending a decision on whether they will be subjected to court martial.

He said a total of 31 servicemen and a Quebec City cartage firm, Gagne Transport Registered, were implicated in the racket. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police seized the company's records and Fleury said Crown attorneys would have to decide whether to bring charges against company officials.

Fleury said 29 soldiers collected moving expenses even though they never brought their families with them. Three put in fictitious hotel bills.

The eastern Quebec army commander explained that Gagne Transport billed the 29 servicemen even though their families never moved to Quebec.

Fleury said the racket was smashed after a three-week investigation sparked by a tip from a soldier. He said the soldier, whom he didn't identify, told his commanding officer that he had been asked to cash in by faking a claim for family moving expenses.

3-Year B.C. Study
Set for Ailing
Berry Patches

Demonstration plots will be established throughout the province in an attempt to overcome the reduction in per acre yield of B.C.'s strawberry crop.

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said the program, to be effective, will be carried out for a period of not less than three years. Growers whose property is selected for the demonstration plots will be placed under department supervision, and would carry out instructions on production methods, keep yield records, and allow other growers access so they may view results.

Research into new varieties will also be carried out at experimental farms operated by B.C. by the federal government. Preliminary work will start this year, and plots will be under production next year.

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"The city usage dropped from 132,000 to 106,000. In other words, the city is a 46 per cent user and the surrounding municipalities 54 per cent users—and yet we get no vote," said Reeve Casey. He will present the new figures at the Monday meeting.

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If they decide to abandon the service it is likely work will start on the final blueprints to provide Saanich with its own library.

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U.S. Girl Miss Universe

South Carolina's blonde Miriam Stevenson was crowned Miss Universe of 1954 Friday night at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Stevenson won out over five other finalists. Runner-up to the southern belle were Marie Martha Rocha of Brazil, Virginia June Lee of Hong Kong, Regina Ernst of Germany and Ragnhild Clansson of Sweden. Joyce Landry of Toronto, who represented Canada, failed to make the final. For lifting the title Miss Stevenson won a \$4,000 automobile and a 13-week contract at Universal-International Movie Studio. Miss Stevenson is seen above after being crowned Miss U.S.A.

Le Brun Theft Case Decision on Monday

Magistrate A. I. Thomas reserved judgment Friday at conclusion of a two-day preliminary hearing of lumber theft charges against Philip Le Brun, ex-foreman of an arsenal construction project at ocky Point.

Whether the accused will be committed for trial will be known Monday.

Le Brun, about 35, was released on \$2,000 bail after his arrest by RCMP officers July 15. It is alleged by RCMP that Le Brun ordered cutting and sale of 15,000 board feet of timber from crown property.

Testimony submitted by a long list of witnesses was that Le Brun ordered the logging in an area close to a road which his firm, Bennett and White Construction Company, was building. Later the logs allegedly were sold to Dalziel's mill here.

Five loads which were hauled by independent logging operator Lloyd Hansen of Sooke, July 2 and 3, yielded \$611.54, according to Hansen's associate, R. E. McD. Coates.

Cpl. D. G. Rogers, who figured in investigations and assisted with prosecutor, Const. Peter Humphries, said Le Brun turned over money and a log scale statement to him.

"He said he had intended to forward them both to Leonard Bennett (a company official, in Vancouver," said Cpl. Rogers.

Tractor operator, Robert Kilty, and R. S. C. Beale, bulldozer driver, who worked on the logging project, testified that there was nothing secret about the operation. They said Le Brun gave the orders.

W. H. M. Haldane, Q.C., represented the defendant. He told Magistrate Thomas early in the hearing that "... the defendant thought he could get fill (road construction earth) in the area where the trees were cut, and for that reason cut the trees."

2,500 Applaud Showboat's Young Pianist

A young pianist who drew enthusiastic applause, Bob Milne, 16, took top honors at the Inner Harbor Showboat amateur hour Friday night.

The musician from North Battleford, Sask., performed before approximately 2,500 people. There was a tie for second place honors between Joe Lynch, 16, a cowboy singer who lives at 3912A Helen Road, and John and Art Timmers, 2525 Wark Street, who played Hawaiian guitars.

Tonight's variety presentation will feature Vern Bryant and his quartette playing popular music with Gloria Berry doing the vocals. Several local square dance groups will also perform.

Missing German Security Chief In Suicide Attempt, Paper Says

From UP and AP Dispatches
Missing West German security chief Otto John threw himself out of a third-floor window in East Berlin it was reported today by the Frankfurt newspaper Abendpost. The paper said he was severely injured and may be dead. Government officials in West Berlin had no confirmation.

Meanwhile, West Berlin police reported John drove the automobile that took him across the iron curtain.

A West German customs guard said John was at the wheel when he and pro-Communist Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, playboy physician, crossed into East Berlin four days ago.

The customs policeman told his superiors he gave the automobile's occupants the usual warning.

"You are crossing the border into East Berlin," the guard said.

"Yes, we know," the guard said John replied. "We are going to the Charite (hospital)."

Aquaintances of John, said he was a man of strange habits and should never have been placed at the head of the security agency which has access to invaluable western secrets.

Many of John's friends heard the broadcast Friday night of a pro-Communist recording purported to have been made by the missing security chief and said they did not doubt the voice was his.

John spoke for less than three minutes and attacked western policy and alleged resurgence of Nazism in West Germany.

Allied officials said they still believed John had been lured or tricked into entering the eastern sector and forced to make the recording.

All sources agreed that the Communists had gained the key to West German security in John, a man who knew many western secrets and had knowledge of the extensive underground movement in the Soviet zone and perhaps in the rest of eastern Europe.

FOOD DYES, CHEMICALS MAY BE CANCER CAUSE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Some dyes or other chemicals added to our foods might cause certain forms of cancer, a British scientist today told representatives of 54 countries here to study ways of fighting the scourge.

Dr. Eric Boydland, biochemist of London University, told the sixth International Cancer Congress that numerous chemicals put in foods deserve a closer look for possible cancer effects.

It is a tough problem, he said, to tell whether such chemicals cause cancer. He said a dye known as "butter yellow" formerly was used to color oleomargarine but was abandoned when it was found capable of causing cancer in experimental animals.

Witnesses Say Coffin Went on Liquor Spree

Bizarre Quebec Bear Hunters' Murder Trial Hears Stories of Suspect's Activities

PERCE, Que. (BUP)—Murder-suspect Wilbert Coffin, 35, of the Gaspé wilderness on June 12 of last year, flush with American funds, and went on a liquor and barber shop spree, Crown witnesses testified at his trial today.

3-Way Arm Signal For Motorists Rejected by N.S.

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia has rejected the universal three-way arm signals for use by its motoring public.

The proposal was turned down Friday night by the law amendments committee at a closed session in the provincial legislature.

The adoption of the three-way arm signal would have standardized the highway signal system throughout Canada and most of the United States.

The Nova Scotia system, which remains in effect, is one single signal: the extension of the left arm horizontally to indicate a change of speed and or direction.



PARATROOPER, 15—Robert Campbell of Winnipeg has become the first qualified paratrooper in the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps.

He added three years to his age of 15, joined the PPCLI and completed his entire training, including seven jumps, before authorities learned the truth. Given an honorable discharge in June, he immediately joined the cadets. He'll rejoin the army at 17, he says.

U.S. Wheat Farmers Vote Quota Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States wheat growers voted Friday by the narrowest of margins to fix marketing quota controls for the 1955 crop.

A resounding "yes" vote from North Dakota sent the quota controls over the top in a country-wide referendum that was not supposed to be even close.

Last year, U.S. wheat farmers gave 87.2 per cent backing to the quotas. The total vote this year appeared to be running less than half of that recorded in 1953.

The vote for controls was 168,801, with 66,373 against. A 66% vote was necessary to pass the measure.

Had controls been rejected, the support price of wheat would have dropped to 50 per cent of parity (the standard set by law to give farmers a fair return for their produce compared with their production costs), but farmers would have been able to grow as much wheat as they wished.

The "yes" vote means high supports but stricter-than-usual controls on what farmers can plant.

The referendum was held under a law which provides for rigid acreage controls whenever the supply of wheat on hand is above "normal."

It's not known now at exactly what level wheat supports will be pegged next year. The present law would set this at 90 per cent of parity, but Congress is considering President Eisenhower's recommendation of a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

All of Saanich Hit By Bus Re-Schedule

All parts of Saanich will be affected by changes in bus service proposed by B.C. Electric.

Saanich Council's transportation committee considered the changes at a special meeting this week, and agreed they were necessary.

H. R. Halls, B.C.E. transportation manager, outlined the following route changes:

Lake Hill-Outer Wharf—replace 10-minute service from 7 to 9:30 a.m. with 15-minute service; and replace 15-minute service from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with 20-minute service.

Lake Hill route, extension from Reynolds Road to Beckwith Avenue would be discontinued. The Douglas-Falmouth route would be extended to Beckwith by Saanich Road and Quadra Street, with hourly service.

The past service for school students in Beckwith area would be continued straight through Quadra Street.

Ralph, Agnes and Tillicum terminal times would be amended as follows:

Tillicum, 20-minute service from 6:25 a.m. to 8 p.m., and 45-minute service from 8 p.m. to midnight; Ralph and Agnes loops, 40-minute service from 6:25 a.m. to 9 a.m., hourly from 9 a.m. to 3:25 p.m., 40-minute service until 5:45 p.m.; then hourly to 8 p.m. and then 45-minute service until midnight.

All Ralph trips would loop via Ralph, Douglas and Mc

Kenzie, and Agnes trips would loop via Glanford, Agnes and Tait.

The Cook route would have 20-minute service from 7 to 9 a.m. in place of 15-minute service.

The 8:15 p.m. Gordon Head trip would be canceled.

Three trips of Mayfair specials on Mount Tolmie route would be canceled.

Twenty-minute service would replace 15-minute service from 9 a.m. to noon on Gorge-Wilsons. Extension of certain Wilsons trips to the Uplands area are covered under changes to Uplands, Mr. Halls said.

Two round trips, 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., to Cadboro Bay, would be canceled.

Sunday service changes would also affect Lake Hill and Douglas routes. The Lake Hill extension from Reynolds Road to Beckwith Avenue would be discontinued in favor of extension of the Douglas-Falmouth route to Beckwith Avenue.

This would increase to seven, from five, the Falmouth trips to maintain the present seven trips to Beckwith. All Agnes trips would loop by Glanford, Agnes and Carey.

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PORT AT BROAD 4-1196 4-2222 DOUGLAS AT VIEW

Gruesome Mermaid Jostles Flo; Gosley Parodies \$10,000 Swim

By PETE LOUDON

Latest mermaid (ugh) to volunteer to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca granted The Times an exclusive interview today.

But it is not thought likely the Bapco-Times sponsorship of Flo Chadwick will be extended to cover the newest contender for first-to-swim-across-the-border title.

The lady (he says so himself) is the latest stage characterization of Jerry Gosley, well-known producer and star of the Smile Show, which toured Korea last year and is currently playing for private parties throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The straits swimmer is one of a new series of acts Jerry has invented under the program billing of "Warped Women." He has so far victimized "The British Housewife," "A Bridesmaid," "A Fairy Queen" and a "Spinster Violinist" who sings "If Hans Should Get His Hands on Me."

Music and lyrics are under way for "A Middle-Aged Librarian Worships," he says.

"I'm Going to Swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca" has already shaken cabarets in Vancouver and Victoria and made its United States debut at Port Angeles three months ago, where Jerry modestly says "They had to carry them out in stretchers."

Ganges and Peaseville have also been included in recent Smile Show circuits and the RCAF has flown the troupe to several remote west and north coast island camps.

It is hoped that the USAF will shortly take Victoria's own "Warped Women" to northern stations and perhaps Edmonton and Whitehorse.

The unimpeachable lyrics are sung to the tune of Galway Bay. The heroine sneers at Flo Chadwick's \$10,000 payoff and offers to cross to P.A. for "fifty bucks." She says Flo will be envious of her "heating system," seen in the



Heater May Beat Her

Gerry Gosley, Smile Show producer and star, had introduced mermaid above as next contender for Juan de Fuca swim honors. He (we mean she—or it, sings plans for big dip at cabarets and club functions throughout Pacific Northwest. Gosley's mermaid, it says here, "... for the swim will have a heating system, Flo Chadwick will be envious of me. I'll open up my throttle and with my hot-water bottle, I'll be jet propelled across the deep-blue sea." Still looking for a sponsor, the swimmer laments, "I can't find Canucks, who will pay me fifty bucks." (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

accompanying photo by Times cameraman Irving Strickland.

Her big fear, and probably the only thing that keeps Victoria's funny man from actually trying the swim, is the thought that someone may mistake her "humps" for Caddy and send out the navy with torpedoes manned for action.

HESITANT—BUT NOT FOR LONG

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-N.D.) told the House Friday night he had hesitated to speak on the atomic bill because he didn't know much about it.

"I was encouraged to do so, however," he added, "when I discovered (presumably by listening to the debate) that nobody else did either."

Victoria CD Officer Takes Ontario Course

Mrs. Blanche R. Grant, 43 Lewis, Victoria target area civil defense ambulance officer, left Friday to attend a course, to be held from July 26 to 31, in on welfare registration and information. L. G. Hatcher, Victoria area CD director, is now at the Ontario school attending a tactical course.

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THE BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES COMMENCING IN VANCOUVER ON JULY 30TH, IS THE FIFTH OFFICIAL MEETING AND WILL BRING TOGETHER 26 COUNTRIES IN FRIENDLY COMPETITION. THE HONOR OF FIRST CONCEIVING THE IDEA OF THIS GREAT SPORTS EVENT GOES TO MR. RICHARD COOMBS OF SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA WHO IN 1910 ADVOCATED THE ESTABLISHMENT OF EMPIRE COMPETITION. A NUMBER OF YEARS PASSED BEFORE THE SUGGESTION WAS ADOPTED AND IN 1930 THE FIRST OFFICIAL GATHERING FOR AMATEUR SPORTING COMPETITION WAS HELD IN HAMILTON ONTARIO WITH EIGHT COUNTRIES REPRESENTED.

IN 1934 THE GAMES WERE HELD IN LONDON, ENGLAND, AND IN 1938 THEY WERE HELD IN SYDNEY AUSTRALIA. AFTER THE WAR IN 1950 THE FOURTH MEETING WAS HELD IN AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.

AN INTERESTING FACT CONCERNING THE GAMES IS THE IMPORTANCE PLACED ON THE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS AND NOT ON TOTAL WINNERS OF EACH COUNTRY.

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Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954

Reeve and Employee

MR. JOSEPH CASEY IS RIGHTLY regarded as an able Reeve of Saanich, a public servant of unquestioned integrity. But in the major issue now facing his municipality Reeve Casey occupies a highly anomalous position.

He and his council are asked to rule on a B.C. Electric power line project to which hundreds of Saanich property-owners object on the grounds that it will seriously damage the value of their property.

Mr. Casey is an employee of the B.C. Electric. No doubt he will try to consider his employer's affairs impartially and act as the elected representative of the Saanich people. The property-owners who are opposed to the B.C. Electric scheme are quite right, however, in saying that the Reeve should take no part in this controversy, lest his motives be misunderstood.

The proper course for Mr. Casey is obvious. He should absent himself from the council when a matter affecting his employer is under consideration, in justice to the people, to the B.C. Electric and to himself. One of the first principles of our political system, from Parliament to the Municipality, is that elected men should have no personal interest in any public decision. As Sir Winston Churchill once said in a classic definition, public men should not even

appear to have such an interest lest they undermine public confidence in government. Mr. Casey, we may be sure, has no wish to do that. He can easily avoid it by a temporary and proper absence.

The problem of the proposed power line remains, and naturally disturbs many people who expect to be damaged—especially when they do not know where the line is to run and whose property will be affected.

It is to be hoped that the B.C. Electric will soon be in a position to disclose these facts without which the Saanich council, of course, cannot approve or disapprove the scheme. And surely when the facts are known it should be possible to devise a route which will by-pass closely-settled areas where many people have invested their life's savings and built their homes.

Even if a diversion through unsettled areas costs a little extra money it might well be a large saving in the end since it would not reduce property values, assessments and municipal revenues.

This question touches so many people and so many homes that the Saanich Council should take ample time to consider it, and certainly must know exactly what it is voting on before it makes a decision.

The Embarrassed Author

IN 1950 MR. DULLES WROTE A book called "War or Peace." In it he said: "A growing weakness of the United Nations is its lack of universality. . . . The United Nations is no longer a 'world' organization and its decisions cannot reflect reality if it excludes from membership a substantial part of the world community. . . . I have now come to believe that the United Nations will best serve the cause of peace if its Assembly is representative of what the world actually is and not merely representative of what we like."

He has changed his mind because, almost at the moment when he was writing his book China broke the United Nations Charter by invading South Korea, was tried in the Assembly and found guilty of aggression.

Even that is not the whole explanation. Mr. Dulles is a statesman in a democratic state, his people (in both political parties) are almost solidly against China's admission and their will must prevail in the Government, right or wrong.

As Sir Winston Churchill says, the admission of China is a matter of timing, and the time is not yet, since China cannot be admitted without alienating the whole American people, and China has not yet proved its will to peace.

But the principles laid down by Mr. Dulles four years ago are still wise and unassailable. A few years hence, if world peace holds and the United Nations lives, those principles will have to be recognized. Mr. Dulles knew that as a private author. He must know it as a statesman.

The Butcher's Strange Fight

CONSIDER NOW THE CURIOUS case of Bert Robinson, Vancouver butcher. When that city voted for all-day Wednesday shopping, he decided to stay open—and in his own words "did the best business of any day in the week except Saturday."

Now he is going to be arrested, because his fellow butchers didn't petition in sufficient numbers to become eligible for six-day shopping.

so that "is what we are bound by at the present time."

Such verbal cheese-paring is not impressive in a Secretary of State. The clear fact is that Mr. Dulles has changed his mind and no doubt wishes, like many other distinguished authors, that he hadn't put pen to paper.

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Point of View—U.S. and Asian

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND, From Washington

IT will be instinctively understandable to most Americans why the United States is refusing to sign and thereby to approve the Indo-China truce settlement. The reality is that the Communists have obtained partial control of Viet Nam, one of the three Indo-Chinese states, by force and we do not intend to endorse this conquest.

This makes good sense to Americans. What needs to be understood is that it doesn't instinctively make good sense to millions of Asians and Europeans. There is, therefore, grave danger that American policy on the Indo-China truce will be seriously mistaken by our friends abroad and American leadership correspondingly impaired.

The beginning of an effective exposition of why the United States stood aloof at Geneva is for us to understand why our attitude can look so differently abroad when it looks so sound and sensible to us.

Here is how our Geneva position looks to many Asians and Europeans who, being nearer to the havoc of war, are more fearful of its consequences than Americans are.

"We have," they will say, "been watching with bated breath the efforts of the Geneva powers to make an end to the fighting in Indo-China."

"France proved herself unable to free Viet Nam from the Communist threat and unless there was a settlement by agreement the prospect was that the Communists would get even more on the battlefield."

"We were dismayed and disheartened to see the American representatives stand aside from the efforts to obtain the best possible terms at Geneva, to see America withhold its influence from the conference table."

"The United States and its allies, unable to unite Korea by force against the Communists, found it valid to make a settlement which left Korea disunited."

"France and the Vietnamese, unable to hold Viet Nam against the disuniting force of the Communists, have found it valid to make a settlement which leaves Viet Nam disunited."

"We are bewildered as to why America has not been helping to end the fighting in Indo-China rather than standing unhelpfully aloof."

These are the widely accepted views of many Asians and Europeans and you can depend upon it that the Soviet propaganda machine will now begin manufacturing a line of gods to turn these reactions into deep convictions.

The Soviet propaganda line will be: "Who stood foremost at Geneva for an end to the fighting in Asia? It was the Soviet Union. Who was most active in behalf of the peace-making at Geneva? The Soviet Union. Who was most inactive in behalf of the peace-making at Geneva? The imperialist, war-mongering United States. What have we been telling you all along? We have been telling you that America doesn't want peace and doesn't want to meet at the peaceable. And that's the way it was at Geneva."

REPLY NEEDED

False, totally false, but we can't afford to let this propaganda go unanswered. It is to be hoped that the Voice of America is given the freedom and encouragement to answer vigorously and authoritatively.

It was Communist aggression, not American aggression, which aided and continued the war in Indo-China. America sought to help defend the freedom of the people of Indo-China.

As Our Readers See It

WHO'S TO BLAME?

I wonder if we could get Bruce Hutchison to glance over his article of July 20 "Thou Shalt Not Work?"

There is sound timber in Bruce; he knows whereof he writes, and yet, to state that "we always get, in the long run, the government we deserve" seems hardly fair. "Let him that is without sin first cast a stone."

It seems that we have no alternative but to elect fallible mortals to make laws, and to govern us, and I don't think it is any secret that "the press" is inclined to be partial, one way, or the other, when it comes to electing representatives.

But there is an alternative; and the First Book of Samuel 10-18 to 24, or 1 Sam. 8-7, does explain how we still reject the Divine Sovereignty and government of our Creator in favor of mortal, corruptible government. Shall we blame "the press," "the church" or the people?

S. A. WHITFIELD,
1636 Kenmore Road.

NO PETITIONS?

It is stated the BCE is permitted a maximum profit on its operations of 6.5 per cent. (I have never seen it stated who made that ruling—whether the Public Utilities Commission or some other authority.) As the company is not making 6.5 per cent and has stated its books show a loss on the bus service, will it be merely a matter of form for the PUC after its hearing in August to approve an increase in bus fares and a reduction in service to move the profits up toward 6.5 per cent?

If brevity of hearing on a stubborn problem is desired, that seems an easy way out.

Contributing to brevity of proceedings also would seem to be the ruling of the PUC that it would not hear petitions, but would confine its hearing to briefs from organizations. That must appear to many citizens as a very harsh ruling. As a matter of fact this small, very modern board away out here on the Pacific Coast has denied a right to each citizen that was recognized by the kings of England long before the days of parliamentary government. Does not history disclose that the sovereign was in honor bound to hear petitions, even if they came from the humblest, lowliest persons in the realm? It may be commented that if petitions could be presented at the forthcoming very important BCE bus fare hearing they would not by any means be all from the lowliest, poorest people in Victoria.

J. W. FERGUS.

PROPHECY

If the symbolic meaning of things is taken in reading the Bible, which usually gives the interpretation of the symbolism in plain language elsewhere in its pages—such as mountains being used to symbolize kingdoms, an illustration of which is found in Isaiah 2—where Christ's Kingdom is referred to as the mountain of the Lord's House—how wonderfully it gives the explanation of the happenings of today.

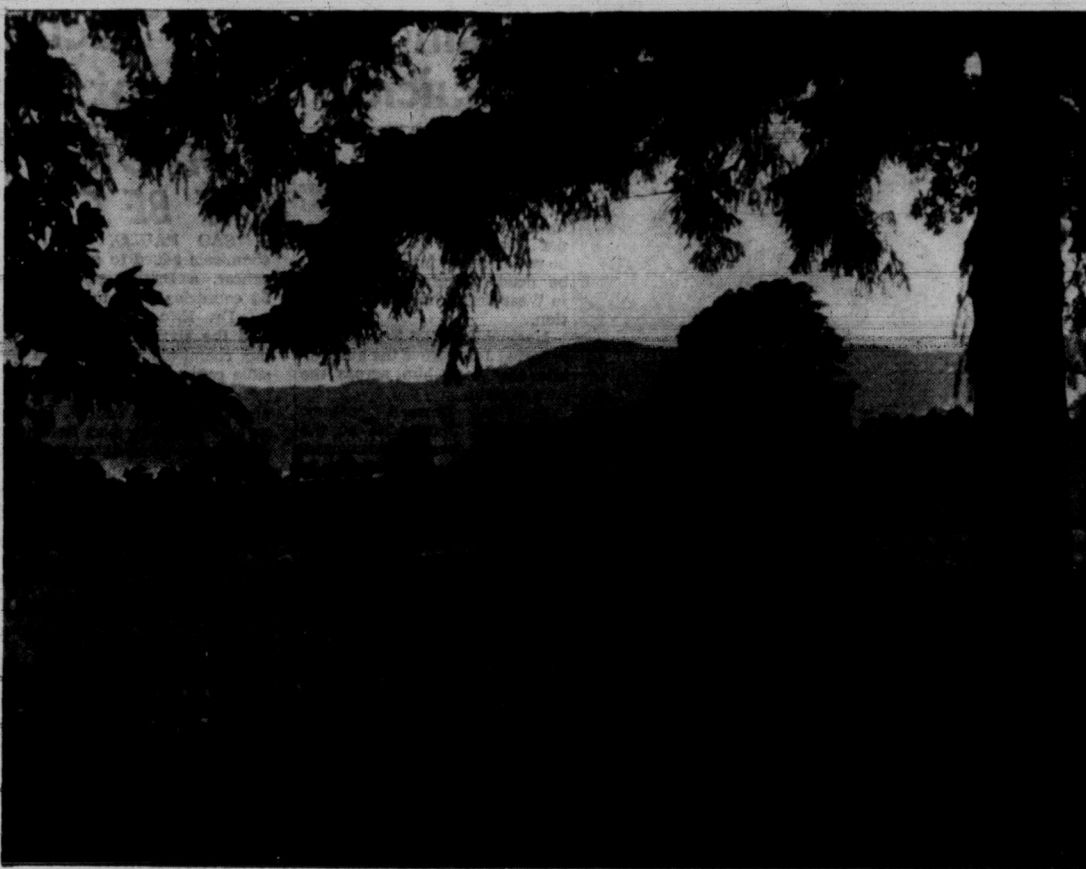
The mountains, or kingdoms, being brought low, which began in 1914, and the valleys, or low levels of society amongst the nations, being raised, Isaiah 40, which is being brought about, it around us—God, most likely, in moving in His mysterious way His wonders to perform, using the threat of Russia to drive the Western nations into helping the backward nations, to keep them from turning Communist—the same as the Assyrians were used to work upon Israel, and afterwards God punished Assyria, "Lest the axe boast against Him that heweth therewith." Not to mention the fig tree, which is a symbol of the Jewish nation, Jeremiah 24, budding into nationhood and all the trees (nations), which are budding or striving to bud, which is given in St. Luke 21, as one of the signs of Christ's second coming.

Mr. Robinson pleads that he wants to work. In fact, he says, he HAS to work, because the big department stores have meat-markets and will take his business if he stays shut.

The law decrees, however: "Thou shalt not work." Mr. Robinson says he will fight the ruling and make a test case of it. This is one time when we're on the side of the butcher.

MISS E. FRANCE.
Sidney, B.C.

Pastorale



Saanich Countryside.

By Nicholas Morant.

LOOSE ENDS

THE Arctic silence of Canada at this clamorous and dangerous moment of world history may seem queer to American visitors. But it is not new, surprising or accidental.

In the present crisis of British-American relations Canada behaves according to the law of its history, geography and inner nature. Our silence should not be taken for indifference. We are silent because, in our peculiar circumstances, we find the crisis too serious for speech.

Those circumstances have been with us and perforce governed us since the American Revolution. We have always lived on the tightrope of power stretching between Washington and London and that is a difficult feat of equilibrium if the tightrope sways, as it has been swaying lately.

A NATION thus balanced between Britain and the United States, eager for the friendship of both, must keep a cool head when the wind blows and a guarded tongue. Hence the silence of Ottawa in this dreadful summer, more eloquent, perhaps, than the sound of Washington.

Any real breach between the two greatest English-speaking nations should be a nightmare to every free man in the world. To Canadians it is a special nightmare because those opposite ovals would pull the stuff of Canada apart. Fortunately, as I believe, this is not going to happen. The recent nightmares will pass, like many before them, and, one judges, are passing already, thanks mainly to an aged man in London.

BUT you can see from the public prints that Sir Winston Churchill's mission to America is still widely misunderstood. For example, the editors of "Life" have decided that Britain, Canada and a large part of the free world must be written off as unreliable allies, that the United States must seek safer friends in South Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand.

The Arctic Silence

West Germany, Yugoslavia, Spain and "most of Latin America" because they are "relatively free of the neutralist virus."

Again, the Alsop Brothers—whose views are printed on this page not because we always agree with them but because they are two of the ablest reporters in Washington—apparently have construed the Churchill policy as nothing more than an Asiatic Munich.

THE Alsops are notably fair about this, they blame the disaster of Indo-China more on the United States than on Britain, but some Americans appear to have persuaded themselves that Sir Winston devised the defeat of France, and you would almost think, personally invented international communism.

Distortion can go no further. This, indeed, is more than distortion. It is burlesque. The artists who paint Churchill as an appeaser—the man who first warned the United States against communism, at Fulton, in 1946, and was then denounced as a dangerous warmonger—really deserve some sort of medal for whimsy.

What, the puzzled Canadian must ask himself, is this man really about? Is he merely growing soft in the head or, as some Americans apparently suspect, is he leading Mr. Eisenhower, with diabolic cunning, down the garden path of "Co-existence"?

ANYONE who cares to read what he actually said in Washington, Ottawa and London, instead of merely watching the old and tired figure on the television and newsreels, will realize that his head is working as well as ever, perhaps of Asia a good deal better than the Knowlands, who scream about them and threaten to pick up their marbles and go home.

One of the main troubles with democracy in North America, Canadian as well as American, is that we have learned to read too fast, pick up headlines on the run, to live on catchwords and slogans because they are a lot easier than thought.

Thus for millions of North Americans Churchill's only contribution to the current debate was a catchword, "Co-

existence" which, easily distorted, was read by many to mean "Appeasement." Like a news photographer catching a quick shot and hurrying on to the next accident or fire, America seized the word "Co-existence" and was too busy to read the fine print below it.

WHAT, in fact, did Churchill say? He said that the free world must try "Co-existence" as the only alternative, to the non-existence of a hydrogen-war but at the same time "exercising the strongest vigilance." He did not even say that "Co-existence" would work. He said only that we must try it, but he instantly added that we could not even try it without far more strength, than we now possess.

He wants as much as Senator Knowland a defense system in Asia, but unlike the Knowlands, he knows that it cannot hope to succeed in the long run unless it has the consent of the Asiatic countries that we are proposing to defend.

As The London Economist puts it, Churchill is trying to build a bridge between Washington and New Delhi. He may succeed or fail but he wants the chance to try. Apparently Mr. Eisenhower agrees, after a period of desperate confusion.

IF THE bridge falls, as the Economist adds, if Britain must choose between India and the United States, then there can be no doubt about Britain's choice. It will choose the Americans, its natural allies by history, blood and instinct. But in this hurried age of catchwords, photographs, slogans and nervous breakdowns many people never read that far between the lines.

Churchill undoubtedly expected nothing else. It has been well said of him that he knows at any given time what the Americans will think two years hence better than they know themselves. He knew it at Dunkirk. He knew it at Fulton. He probably knows it now and is content to wait.

Meanwhile as between this man and the experts of hysteria the Canadian people, I suspect, have placed their money on Churchill, but with a discreet and customary Canadian silence.

Time to Streamline Commons' Talk

By VICTOR MACKIE, From Ottawa

THE House of Commons must act to expedite handling of the nation's affairs if it is to maintain its dignity and retain its prestige in the public mind.

Each session in recent years has shown the rules of procedure to be antiquated and unable to cope with the tremendous amount of work the house has to handle. There is widespread agreement among members that the work of parliament must be dealt with a great deal more expeditiously. There is, agreement too that revision of the rules is required. But when it comes down to cases there is little uniformity between the government and opposition members as to just how revisions should be made.

There is a feeling that the debates are too long, the speeches of private members too repetitious and not always to the point. If parliament's business is to be accorded its proper attention there will have to be a curb on the speeches and a shortening of the time devoted to debates.

Opposition members argue, on the other hand, that parliament acts as a sounding board for the nation. If the speeches are shortened and debates curtailed the House will lose one of its important functions.

One proposal almost certain at the next session would impose a shortened time—perhaps 30 minutes—on private members' speeches. They may now talk for 40. A number of the M.P.'s favor shortening the time limit. This move may meet with the approval of the majority.

Another suggestion would impose a time limit on the length of the Throne Speech debate and on the Budget Debate. A limit of eight days for each debate has been mentioned as a possibility. This proposal however has not met with favor among the ranks of the opposition. They argue that fixing a time limit on debates is tantamount to the government

interfering with the rights of Parliament. The last session saw many protracted and repetitious debates.

TIME CONSUMING

The opening debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne usually runs for a month. The budget debate can also be counted upon to go four weeks, sometimes six. There would appear to be some reason for a lengthy debate on the budget. It deals with taxation and tariffs. Budget provisions can affect the whole economy. If the budget is controversial then the opposition should have the opportunity to deal with it in detail, just as government members should have the opportunity to defend the fiscal policies.

But the Throne Speech debate is not nearly so important. Traditionally it has come to be the period in the session when private members can take the floor and sound off about the beauties and assets of their constituencies. They can talk on anything and everything. After he has spoken his piece a member may usually run off several copies of his speech lifted from Hansard. This reprint he sends back to the constituency to be delivered post-free to his various constituents.

Too often in the past has Parliament dallied in the early days of the session. The pace is slow and leisurely as M.P.'s sit through the long Throne Speech debate. Then as the weeks roll by and the amount of legislation to be considered

mounts up, the pace quickens until in the final weeks of the session it is a mad race against time. The House sits morning, afternoon and evening in its final days striving to get through the mountain of work before the humid heat of an Ottawa summer makes the M.P.'s sweeter at their desks and in their crowded offices.

CLOSING DASH

Always at the session's end the members are plowing through the details of departmental estimates, passing hundreds of millions of dollars in estimated expenditures for the coming year. Such departmental estimates deserve careful consideration. It is the public's money that is being spent and the people's representatives should scan the proposed spending with deliberation and due regard to effecting economies where possible.

The important committee work too goes by the board. Members cannot be in two places at once. If an important committee is sitting in the morning and the House of Commons has started morning-sittings, a member is torn between his desire to be in the House and the wish to make his contribution to the committee's work.

There will have to be changes made in the rules to provide more time for careful consideration of the estimates and to enable members to devote more time to examining important legislation. It is to be hoped that the committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Speaker, which will have these matters under study again at the next session, will be able to bring in a report with recommendations.

LOST IN RUSH

The committee held many meetings during the last session. But it had not arrived at a report when the House decided to wind up its work at the end of the fourth week in June. Accordingly the committee merely reported that it had met and recommended that a similar committee be set up again at the next session. This was just one of the important items of business that had to be dropped in the typical, hectic, last-minute rush towards prorogation.

MARKED
for
READING

FLATTERING

Two Americans were among the spectators walking behind me the last time I was playing over there. One said to the other, "The old guy from South Africa is turning on the heat." I turned round and asked, "How old do you think I am?" One said, "Fifty." I said, "You're twelve years out," and he said, "You don't mean you're sixty-two?"

Bobbi Lark, the famous South African golfer.

Books by Courageous Nurses Form Saga of Canadian North

NO THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW by Cecilia Jowett, Ryerson Press, Toronto, 104 pages, \$2.75.

Stories about nurses in Canada, especially of the Canadian North, have justly stolen the spotlight every three or four months in the last year, and "No Thought for Tomorrow" by Cecilia Jowett ranks among the best of them.

The unobtrusive way she and other nurses have told, as

routine, their stories of self-sacrifice and devotion stir admiration of all readers of their books. Usually there is a little propaganda behind the first and only book which most of them write; it is pardonable propaganda.

Their appeal is for isolated, underprivileged communities in which they work and to relieve the suffering which they have witnessed.

A BARNABO ORPHAN

Author of "No Thought for Tomorrow" came to Canada as a three-year-old Dr. Barnabo immigrant, having been left to face the world alone when she was three years of age.

As soon as she was old enough to make a decision for herself she decided to become a missionary nurse. After being graduated she refused the lucrative side of her profession to serve in lonely areas of Ontario. A legacy from a patient, articles which she wrote when she discovered she had the gift of words, and other opportunities to give up the strenuous pioneering life were scorned by her. Practically everything that is given to her, she immediately gives away to those whom she considers to be in greater need. It is a true story yet as moving and dramatic as fiction.

In many ways it is similar to other books which have been written by Canadian nurses who have selflessly administered in the frozen northlands. Uncommonly, it tells of the hardships they experience far from the ordinary amenities of life of long journeys over ice and snow to serve ailing isolated patients usually without hope of financial reward.

Like other stories of nurses in the northland the book modestly tells how they perform so many acts beyond the call of duty.

Because of her writing ability Mrs. Jowett was able to do much for the Indians in the area in which she worked. Bypassing Indian agents, whom sometimes she charged not as humane to their charges as she thought they should be, she carried their cases to higher authorities. As a result new legislation and regulations were put into force to relieve their plight.

Although her magazine articles have not only brought her revenue and offers which would enable her to live in comfort, contrasted to the rugged life she continues to live, her heart is still in her work administering to the snowbound isolated settlers of Northern Ontario. —T.M.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"Not As a Stranger," Morton Thompson.

"The Royal Box," Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"Mary Anne," Daphne du Maurier.

"Never Victorious, Never Defeated," Taylor Caldwell.

"Sweet Thursday," John Steinbeck.

"Bless This House," Norah Lofts.

NON-FICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"But We Were Born Free," Elmer Davis.

"The Mind Alive," H. A. and Bonaro Overstreet.

"Minutes of the Last Meeting," Gene Fowler.

"Forty Plus and Fancy Free," Emily Kimbrough.

"I'll Cry Tomorrow," Lillian Roth.

Author Bares South African Racial Strife

JOHANNESBURG FRIDAY, by Albert Segal, McGraw-Hill Co., Toronto.

Albert Segal who has written a number of short stories, tells of the problems of his native country in "Johannesburg Friday."

His story bares the racial tensions of South Africa, where Afrikaners of natives seem to seethe inwardly like a volcano on the edge of eruption, where the whites are the privileged class and are determined to hold their position, where Gentile scorns Jew and Jew mocks Gentile.

Max Leventhal, the head of the family, was a handsome Jew who once showed great ability to make money but soon settled into a staid routine with the Talmud replacing his other interests.

Sophie, his wife, is the symbol of Jewish motherhood, a woman who worries about the Afrikaner who works for them. Son Laurie works in a pharmacy where he dreams of writing novels but worries about the possible pregnancy of his mistress, Jessie, the daughter, works in a downtown law firm and the family fears she is having an affair with a Gentile suitor.

Segal skillfully handles the narrative and imbues it with a feeling of desperate urgency.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

Landscape by Troyon



It is, I'm sure, quite unnecessary for me to point out to those of my readers who make regular visits to the Arts Centre that the major weakness in our exhibition program is, and always has been, that we show too few of the paintings of past periods.

No one could be more acutely conscious of this fact than those of us whose business it is to prepare these programs. Granted that it is the duty of our gallery to support with all the means at its disposal the living art of our own era, it is obvious that this should constitute only one side of our program policy.

FOR LARGER CITIES

In cities such as London, New York, or San Francisco, which are able to support more than one large gallery, it is not only feasible but desirable that one

of them should devote itself to the art of our own time. But in a relatively small city such as Victoria, with only one public gallery, the ideal of that gallery should be to show as much as possible of the astounding human esthetic achievement of the civilizations of the past, five millennia, emphasising the European civilization from which we chiefly spring.

Our problem in Victoria is of course that it is simply not possible with present facilities to obtain a series of such exhibitions. They are not available to small galleries with tiny budgets, a minimal professional staff, and a building that is not completely fireproof by modern standards. To get such shows we must wait far off, when the Arts Centre builds its permanent wing and is assured of a rather larger income.

19th CENTURY PAINTINGS

In the meantime, together with the other 14 small galleries of western Canada, we are on the continual hunt, maintaining a joint and peculiarly ingrained optimism that in spite of past rebuffs such exhibitions are always just around the corner.

And sometimes they are. The hard-pressed, under-staffed National Gallery in Ottawa has been the chief recipient of our annual bombardment of pleas for shows of historical works. This week, as we put the finishing touches on the next season's program of shows, it is gratifying to be able to announce that the National Gallery, liberalizing its policy on loans from its permanent collection, has agreed to let us have some of its 19th-century French paintings, including works by such names as Corot, Daubigny, Troyon, and Rousseau. Not a great collection, perhaps, but doubtless a satisfying one.

BLAMES ROOSEVELT

Admiral Tells Secrets About Pearl Harbor

Information Lack Caused Disaster Admiral Claims

"THE FINAL SECRET OF PEARL HARBOR" by Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, USN retired, Thomas Nelson & Sons, 302 pages.

Rear Admiral Theobald has collected every possible fact on the Dec. 7, 1941, disaster at Pearl Harbor, embellished them with many thoughts of his own, and the result is an astonishing thesis.

The admiral, in legal, technical style, presents the case against the then U.S. President, F. D. Roosevelt. He contends, even charges Roosevelt was the one man solely responsible for the tragic loss of men and ships on that fateful day.

In calm, unangered manner he spins a literary web which invariably shows Roosevelt pulling the military and political strings which resulted in the surprise attack by the Japanese task force.

MILITARY MARTYRS

Rear Admiral Theobald claims Roosevelt did this by withholding vital information (which is carefully documented in his book) from the Hawaiian commanders, Admiral Kimmel, and General Short, who have been described as the U.S.'s greatest military martyrs. The reason: To snap a reluctant isolationist nation, unprepared for military conflict, into a nation madened for revenge.

Roosevelt, as other men in those trying times, knew war for his country was inevitable. Whether his means justified the end; whether Pearl Harbor was needed or instead a military and political blunder, is a question the admiral does not attempt to answer.

He has arranged an abundance of facts which should impress any reader. T.G.

Nazi Quarrels Curbed Plans For Rockets

"V2," by Walter Dornberger, Macmillan Co., Toronto, \$5.95.

General Dornberger, artillery officer and military scientist, who directed the German experimental rocket station at Peenemunde, tells a dramatic story about the deadly weapon directed on England in the closing months of World War II.

Had the V2 rocket been completed and in production a year or even six months earlier, it might well have changed the whole course of the war, the author says. Fortunately, there was delay after delay, due to personal jealousies, battles for preeminence, and bitter political rivalry among the Nazi leaders.

The author gives revealing glimpses of Hitler, Himmler and Goering, describes in vivid detail the gigantic British bombing raid of Peenemunde which almost ruined the project, and tells how it recovered, how the rocket went into production and how this awesome and fearful weapon was used against London and Antwerp in the dying days of the Second World War.

Reviews RAF History in World War II

THE FIGHT AVAILS, volume II of the RAF History, 1939-45, by Denis Richards and Hilary St. G. Saunders, Published by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, London.

This is the second of the three volumes officially commissioned as a history of the Royal Air Force in the Second World War. The present volume contains an account of the early campaigns in the Far East, where the British defenses in the air, like those on the ground, were far too weak to hold the sudden Japanese onslaught. The story then moves back to Europe to trace the growing success of the Coastal Command against the U-boat and the progress of the air offensive against Germany.

Also recounted is the great part played by the Royal Air Force in winning control of the Mediterranean and North Africa, and a survey of the air operations in the Italian campaign as far as the capture of Rome.

FLAG IN THE CITY, by Book Service (Canada), Ltd., story of plotting, espionage and danger set in Persia.

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



Two very different Canadian books, one about the West and one about the East, one a biography of a doctor and one a nostalgic novel, seem to come together this week to prompt a few random thoughts on the state of regional writing in this country.

In the normal order of events, *Saddlebag Surgeon*, a lively biography of a Prairie doctor by Regina writer Robert Tyre, could be considered as providing the raw material—or at least one source of it—for regional fiction. In this country, however, the experience so far seems to be that the so-called factual material is often more sprightly and lively than the imaginative product.

It could be that one of the reasons we have had such a pallid regional fiction is that the truth has been told so vividly. It would be nice to believe this all right but somehow I doubt that it is the case.

I may be wrong but I suspect that a Canadian is often the sort of chap who has a profound respect for what he likes to think of as "the facts." When he is dealing with material which actually happened, it is not hard for him to become quite fired by the heroism and the majestic sweep of it all.

Take this case of the Prairie doctor, for example. His name was O'Brien and at eighty-five he is still going strong. In actuality, his story is not so very much different from scores of other pioneer doctors all over this country.

Romance of Our Times

It is the usual routine of a young man struggling to get his medical education, coming into the field of medicine at just about the time that doctors were worrying about germs carrying disease (Listerism, Dr. O'Brien calls it), and then taking their newly-acquired knowledge out to the frontiers of the country and enduring incredible hardships, sparked at all times by a genuine feeling for the sufferings of their fellow men. There is hardly a Canadian, except the very young, who has not known such a doctor or at least heard such a story about a doctor. It has become part of the romance of our times and is the source of the feeling sentimental women have for the soap-opera "man in white."

Yet taking this tired old stuff, Robert Tyre goes at it with all the zest and vigor of a creative genius who has discovered a wonderful and right new idiom for carrying his ideas and emotions. As you read *Saddlebag Surgeon* it is very difficult not to be deceived by the same thing which has hoodwinked the author and if you are not careful you will think you have read a vital and original book.

Such zest, of course, is great for writing and makes it very readable. My only complaint is that it should be wasted on a threadbare and indeed trivial stuff.

But that it is a genuine human problem, one where the complex strings which govern the human heart are tightened to their limit and just see how inspired the Canadian writer can get.

Charles Bruce, up to now a comfortable Canadian poet, does a good deal better than most recent Canadian novelists when he essays such a task in *The Channel Shore*.

Sensitive, Warm-Hearted

The situation which provides the basis for his book is both true and truly moving. Here we have the ever-provocative problem of the child which came through lust, carelessness, youthful folly and destructive disregard for the future of a child so begot. Through this it emerges into the central theme of the book where the author analyzes the relationship between such a begotten child and the man who knowingly and readily seeks to become his foster father.

There are no limits in fiction to how this idea can be handled and Charles Bruce handles it with sensitive, warm-hearted feeling. As the tale unfolds, I felt more and more that all the author's instincts were right. That is his instinct for the humanity involved in the situation. But Charles Bruce, like biographer Robert Tyre, and indeed, like most Canadian writers, seeks to do more with the situation than that. He must make it indigenous to a particular spot in Canada. Just as Robert Tyre pushed and pulled and accented his country doctor until he almost had you thinking that he was a phenomenon peculiar to the Great Plains region, so Charles Bruce almost would have you believe that his situation could only have developed down in the Maritimes.

There are things which belong peculiarly to the prairies and there are things which are exclusive to the Maritimes, but they are not country doctors or fatherless babies.

In short, again as so often, the regionalism in the writing seems to fit ill with the subject matter. In that sense, then, neither of these books can be considered a success and I doubt that they have very far advanced the progress of our literature to a refined and satisfactory art.

They do do this though, and the wise old Greek, Silenus, said it was the third best thing. They tell good stories in the terms which Canadians expect of them. They are worth reading, therefore, for the easy enjoyment which they can and do bring to most of us.

THE STAMP CORNER

Court Fee Marks Cuts Value to Philatelists

By REG. NAIRNE

It seems odd, but though collectors rail at countries which bring out numerous superfluous issues for the purpose of raising their pocketbooks, they are far more partial to the stamps of such countries than they are to those of a colony like the Gold Coast, for instance, which philatelically speaking has always had an unblemished record.

The writer has yet to meet a specialist in the stamps of Gold Coast. Yet this most conservative of all colonies has never issued a single commemorative stamp. (One cannot count the few general commemorative sets which were distributed to all the colonies, willy nilly, on such occasions as the Silver Jubilee, Coronation and Silver Wedding.)

Neither has it had any unnecessary high values with the possible exception of the £2 of George V, but even this stamp was used commercially to a considerable extent.

HIGH DENOMINATIONS

The Gold Coast, on account of its very large export trade, has required high denominations for many years. And, of course, the £1 values, which, like all stamps of the colony, can be used either postally, or for paying documentary fees, are used in large quantities in this latter capacity; so much so that one must beware of buying them unless the postmark is quite unmistakable. The fiscal convention, which generally reads "Court Fee," and which at first

sight looks very like a postmark, reduces the value of a stamp to about one-twentieth its catalogue price.

An almost complete collection of Gold Coast can be made by a person of average means. Half of the 170 stamps issued can be bought for a few cents each, and less than a dozen would cost over \$5. The only high-priced stamps shown in the catalogue are the 20s. green and red of 1889 (\$200) and the George V £2 (\$50). Nevertheless, no one can ever hope to complete the stamps of Gold Coast! The reason will be explained in next week's column.

DETECTIVE STORIES OF THE YEAR

edited by David C. Cooke, Dutton, Weston.

The selections include a Perry Mason story, an Ellery Queen and 10 others picked from the magazines. All are by writers who either are well known or ought to be.

Two unusual ones are Oliver La Farge's "The Bystander" and Morton Wolsen's "The Attacker."

Others represented are Leslie Charteris, Steve Frazee, Richard Deming, John and Ward Hawkins, W. J. Wallace, Evan Hunter and Frank Ward.

The Italian language lends itself best to singing.

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HALF MOUNTAIN

THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

Unique 'Half Mountain' Near Fraser Highway

By C. P. LYONS

If you don't take your eye off the twisting Fraser Canyon Highway for a few seconds at a point two miles north of Lytton you will be sure to miss B.C.'s strange "half-mountain." Look at it from one side and it appears as a serrated multi-colored cliff—from the other as a grassy mountain side beautified by shaggy ponderous pine.

From exactly the right place it is a paradoxical puzzle in mountain formations. It looks for all the world as if a pleasantly forested mountain had been split lengthways, one half removed, and the remaining out face stuccoed with a colorful array of pinnacles, buttresses, and assorted rocky oddments.

NATURE'S CLUES

None of the usual clues to Nature's workings give an account for this 400-foot-high cliff. Some geologists theorize that it may have resulted from a fault, or sinking of a portion of the earth's surface. Another possible explanation is that two different types of rock formation came in contact along this line. Because one was much softer than the other it wore away leaving a high vertical face of the harder rock.

This latter supposition gains strength when it is noted that the easily eroded rocks immediately to the south of the scarp are reddish-colored, and so hint of political events in Britain.

LADY OF THE YELLOW RIVER

by Sir Philip Gibbs, Ryerson Press, Toronto. Story of a gay young woman, forced to face hardships in Japan, and her return to England after the war.

SABINE

by Charles Plishier, Ambassador Books Ltd., Toronto. Love story translated from the French by Moura Budberg.

AS IT HAPPENED

by R. H. Atkinson, British Book Service (Canada) Ltd. Review of political events in Britain.

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"TO THE QUAYSIDE" in which a woman of the world follows the destiny to the time of political intrigue. By Louis Golding \$3.00

"A CARAVAN TO CAMBODIA" a tale of adventure where the Mongol hordes paused before the Great Wall of China. By John Clow \$4.50

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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954 7

AUDREY IMPRESSED

Grandmother's Brave Struggle To Attain Degree as Pianist

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

I want to tell you a story this week which I truly feel is an inspiration. It is the story of a quiet, gentle-spoken Englishwoman who overcame a gap of 37 years and a painful injury, to realize a lifelong ambition.

It is a story of courage and optimism, of devotion to duty and a heartening philosophy. It is the story of Kathleen McCreesh, wife of John Campbell McCreesh of James Island, mother of three sons and two daughters and five times a grandmother.

Mrs. McCreesh, at 58, after nearly 40 years devoid of study or tuition, has just been awarded the Licentiate-ship of the Royal Schools of Music as a piano performer.



When she was 21, she was married to a man who was a pianist. She was a pianist, too, but she was not a good one. She was a pianist, too, but she was not a good one. She was a pianist, too, but she was not a good one.

Then began a long series of journeys back and forth from James Island to Mr. Shale's

studio in Victoria, long hours of concentrated practice and study. She will tell you that she was often discouraged, contending with winter weather and the sensation of all genuine artists experience, of their own inadequacy.

'You Can Do It, Kath' Mrs. KATHLEEN MCCREESH Royal College of Music. Mrs. McCreesh recalls that while there she played in a small ensemble of which the pianist was the now world-famous Myra Hess.

She herself went to boarding school at Bexhill and Eastbourne and had music lessons from visiting Royal Academy professors. At 13 she was winning music prizes, at 14 was doing accompanying. While still in her teens, she entered a British Music Festival and just missed the major prize of a grand piano. That nearly broke her heart, she recalls.

Mrs. McCreesh was born into the musical Meade-Robbins family in Bournemouth, England, in 1896. The name is not unfamiliar in local musical circles, for her brother, Jimmy Meade-Robbins, is a popular and talented singer and actor with the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Her mother also lives in Victoria and, although over 80, still plays the piano occasionally.

Members of her father's family were active in choral music, particularly oratorio and both her father and grandfather were quite accomplished amateur organists. A sister, Marjorie, was a cellist and attended



Injured in World War I When war broke out in 1914 she was 18 years old and she volunteered immediately as a VAD nurse. But this became fame after a while so she transferred to the ambulance division and served in France.

That was life in the raw, she tells you. "We seldom took our clothes off, often slept in dug-outs." Ambulance engines had to be cranked in those days, there were no windshields and they had acetylene headlamps. The VAD drivers did all their own repairs and tire changing. In her spare time, Mrs. McCreesh did her share to bolster spirits by playing for "hops."

That's how I learned to play by ear," she comments. Then one bitter cold day, going to the aid of another VAD who was wrestling vainly to start a sluggish engine, Mrs. McCreesh was caught by a back-firing crank and smashed her wrist.

Her wartime career was at an end. It looked also as though her dream for a concert pianist's career was ended. The government's responsibility went no further than a pension. But in spite of her agonizing injury which involved the nerves of her entire arm, the gallant young woman was determined to play again.

Her fellow VADs were determined that she should, too, and she met the challenge of a high standard and received a glowing commendation. "Most enjoyable performance," the London examiner wrote of her; "particularly the Mozart. Confident and expressive. An accomplished pianist with excellent tone control."

Inspired By Husband Now her husband has another idea; one which Mrs. McCreesh does not find hard to accept. Why not the Associateship of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto? Why not, indeed? She admits she would like to do some accompanying, though she doesn't see why people expect her to "do anything with her music"—other than enjoy it. She is too nervous, she says, to consider solo public performance. Playing the piano is, to her, an end in itself; a pleasure and a satisfaction that never fails.

Somewhat I wish those fellow VADs of hers could know that after 37 years Kathleen Meade-Robbins McCreesh has reached her goal.

Second Season Open-Air Plays In Penticton

A second summer season is being presented in Penticton by the Lancaster Company in their own open-air Theatre by Starlight which was built last year on the shores of Lake Skaha.

After a successful touring season, the company commenced its summer activity with a production of "Petticoat Fever," attended on opening night by Mayor Matson of Penticton, the Peach Queen and other distinguished guests.

Among stars of this production were Monica Dudley and Jack Ammon, both of whom will be remembered playing leading roles in Victoria with the former York Theatre Company and Patricia Leith.

Later is the stage name of Patricia Atkinson, a Vancouver Island girl who was a well-known actress with local amateur companies before going to England to study drama at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

The series of comedies includes such sure-fire box office hits as "The Moon Is Blue," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Private Lives" and "The Fourposter." Programs for the plays will be numbered during July and a draw will award the prize of a trip for two to Vancouver to attend two days' events at the British Empire Games.

Among special guest artists will be Dorothy Davies, John Emerson and Victoria's Vivienne Chadwick.

Theatre by Starlight is also offering courses in dramatic arts to a limited number of students.

When they learned that her only chance lay in a series of expensive treatments and operations, they raised funds amongst themselves to assist her. Nevertheless, the process proved to be long and degree of success doubtful.

In 1921 the Meade-Robbins family came to Canada and settled in Victoria. Mrs. McCreesh was playing a little again by that time and when the new Hudson's Bay Company store opened here, she and her cellist sister and Mrs. V. Waram (whose husband was a former manager of the Empress Hotel) formed an ensemble that played in the Victorian dining room on the fourth floor.

James Island Home She married Mr. McCreesh in England and went to live on James Island with him when he joined the staff of Canadian Industries Limited. After that she devoted herself to her children and her home and there is ample evidence of her success in those capacities.

But the story of Kathleen McCreesh is crowned, not with the simple fact of her passing her licentiate examination, though that alone is an outstanding accomplishment—but with the extraordinary achievement of highest marks in the province for the practical performer's part of the exam which she completed in 1953.

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GRUBER ANNOYED

Books on Orchestras Draw Maestro's Ire

Three books about conductors have come to my hands recently. Two of these were written by orchestral musicians, and one by a fellow-conductor of obscure enough repute that we must take his own word for his excellence.

"The Orchestra Speaks," by Bernard Shore, makes delightful reading from beginning to end; as much can hardly be said of Thomas Russell's "Philharmonic," nor of Charles O'Connell's (the conductor's) "The Other Side of the Record."

Bernard Shore is the eminent principal viola of the BBC Symphony Orchestra. His book about conductors, unlike the other two, is entirely free of acrimony, and is an amusing collection of "bon mots," of which various conductors are in the habit of delivering themselves in the course of rehearsals.

It is clear that Mr. Shore belongs to that all-too-small minority of professional orchestral players who do not have the conviction of the majority of his colleagues that they, given only the chance, could show Toscanini a thing or two.

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS This ill-concealed conviction on the part of Messrs. Russell and O'Connell is more interesting to deal with here, and it should not be difficult for me to point out the flaw in their argument, inasmuch as I can base my defense on their own, often contradictory, statements.

Of Mr. O'Connell one can dispense with the alacrity his poisonous book deserves. Toscanini, we are informed, is a man of "exquisite crudity," musically speaking, and Mr. O'Connell further pontificates that the only truly graceful thing about the maestro is his extraordinarily small feet. Ahem.

Monteux, on the other hand, can do no wrong, in Mr. O'Connell's eyes. Now this judgment is certainly borne out by all those acquainted with M. Monteux's great art. But Mr. O'Connell's conclusions on the subject of Monteux are not arrived at by any proper appreciation on the part of the author of Monteux's accomplishments as a conductor. Rather, it seems that Monteux, no doubt out of his kindness for which he is well known, had assigned a guest-conductor engagement to Mr. O'Connell, and more important still, had given Mr. O'Connell a friendly slap in the vicinity of that part of his anatomy the closer whereabouts of which you may learn by consulting Mr. O'Connell's opus.

Thomas Russell is, like Mr. Shore, a viola player, erstwhile of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. But there the similarity between the two ends. His book is given the pretentious, and indeed somewhat misleading, title: "Philharmonic: The Inside Story of An Orchestra; Its Personnel, Organization and Administration."

Its chapters written with the most conviction, however, deal with the author's unqualified opposition to the institution of conductors. Much print is spilled on the one-time Moscow experiment on the conductor-less orchestra.

Mr. Russell, valiantly though he tries, cannot succeed in convincing even himself by his own arguments that to belong to such an orchestra is his and all his colleagues' Nirvana. We must all be grateful, Mr. Russell admonishes, to the Mos-

cow experimenters for having shown us to what an extent the conductor may be dispensed with. Later, he airily opines, without troubling to prove his point, that any orchestra player could with full adequacy replace any conductor, save two he considers to be "great," these two being Beecham and Toscanini.

Orchestras achieve excellent performances in spite of the conductor, Mr. Russell informs us, and bases this generalization upon a single incident in his career as orchestral player when some charlatan of a guest-conductor tried his best to bring the orchestra in forcibly in a silent bar, which misdirection the orchestra disregarded!

To learn a number of scores from memory is a great feat for a small boy, but for an adult it presents few difficulties. So quoth Mr. Russell, presumably an adult himself, but for this I cannot vouch.

He disclaims, on another page, any intention of classifying conductors according to their merits. Yet, as I have already quoted earlier, he forgets his good intentions soon after avowing them by stating that only Beecham and Toscanini merit the description "great."

The subject of Thomas Russell's book and Hugo Leichenstritt's book on Koussevitzky's will be continued in next week's article.

Allow me to remind you of the final Butchart Gardens concert next Thursday evening. In the face of criticism which has reached me on the point that the programs for these summer concerts have been "too heavy," I have actually weighed all scores to be rendered at this last concert, and none of them tip the scales at more than a few ounces.

Steve Cochran, who is starred in the King Bros. RKO picture, "Carnival Story," is the same guy who has a very small role in the currently showing "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Steve Cochran, who is starred in the King Bros. RKO picture, "Carnival Story," is the same guy who has a very small role in the currently showing "The Best Years of Our Lives."

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"Elephant Walk" at 2.47, 6.11, 9.28, plus "The Groom Wore Spurs" at 1.20, 4.38, 7.56.
CAPITOL—"The Best Years of Our Lives" at 2.55, 5.55, 8.55.
DOMINION—"The Diamond Queen," at 1.10, 3.58, 6.46, 9.39, plus "Crime Wave," at 2.39, 5.29, 8.30.
FOX—"Hell and High Water" at 6.50, 9.00.
GEM—"His Majesty O'Keefe" at 1.30, 7.00, 9.00.
OAK BAY—"The Bad and the Beautiful" at 7.01, 9.00.
ODEON—"Hell Below Zero" at 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR Monday, July 26, Victoria High School Auditorium, 8:15: "And So To Bed," costume comedy by Victoria Theatre Guild, sponsored by Summer School of Education.
Wednesday, July 28, Victoria High School Auditorium, 11 a.m.: Irene Bostwick brings her harsichord from Seattle to present a recital of 18th century music written for the early keyboard instrument.
Thursday, July 29, Butchart Gardens at 8:15: Victoria Symphony Orchestra in final summer concert of light classical music.
Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and 3, Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street: Intimate Stage presents two one-act plays: "St. Simian Stylite" and Robertson Davies' "Overload."

ENDS TODAY ELPHANT WALK AT 1.20, 4.38, 7.56, 9.28. ELIZABETH TAYLOR DANA ANDREWS Second Feature at 1.30, 4.38, 7.56 Universal-International presents GINGER ROGERS JACK CARSON the Groom Wore Spurs ATLAS AT 1.20, 4.38, 7.56, 9.28.

NOW SHOWING! Warner Bros. Present LUCKY ME DORIS DAY ROBT. CUMMINGS PHIL SILVERS CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR All Its Glories More Glorious in STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND PRICES 1-2 p.m. 50¢ 2-5 p.m. 40¢ 5-8 p.m. 35¢ Students 50¢ all day Children 25¢ all day TIMES WARNER NEWS

STARTS MONDAY! DANNY KAYE Mr. Fun at his funniest And the picture... the greatest! COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR KNOCK ON WOOD MAI ZETTERLING AT REGULAR PRICES! ROYAL

NOW SHOWING! A HIDDEN DIAMOND EMPIRE IN THE WILDS OF THE TIGER COUNTRY OF THE LAMAS DAHL ROLAND Queen Diamond COLOR FILMED IN GLORIOUS COLOR PLUS - The Year's Hottest Killers-vs.-Cops Sensation "CRIME WAVE" Starring Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson, Phyllis Kirk DOMINION

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY! Doors at 1.00 p.m. Feature at 2.55, 5.55, 8.55 WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARDS Still THE MOST HONORED PICTURE OF ALL TIME! Because of its great entertainment, this story is the only picture ever to receive nine Oscars and such an avalanche of honors and prizes from all over the world!

Samuel Goldwyn's THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES starring Fredric March · Dana Andrews Teresa Wright · Virginia Mayo Hoagy Carmichael · Myrna Loy Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell REGULAR PRICES 40¢ TO 2 P.M. PLUS CAPITOL NEWS

25 Acres of World Famous Gardens SEE the world famous BUTCHART GARDENS ... the fabulous Sunkin Garden English Rose Garden Japanese Gardens Italian Garden Today from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tonight dramatically illuminated from dusk No Extra Charge for the Night Lighting You'll enjoy mid-day light, luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and afternoon teas 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the restaurant located in the residence overlooking the gardens. Admission: Adults 1.00, Children .50. Members of Armed Forces of any country in uniform. Free. Join all Victoria at the Symphony Concert, Thurs., July 26

ALAN LADD IN A WHOLE OF AN ADVENTURE! HELL BELOW ZERO DAN TETZEL TECHNICOLOR ODEON ENDS TODAY! CINEMASCOPE With Magnetic Stereophonic Sound 20th Century-Fox presents Hell and High Water TECHNICOLOR DELUXE RICHARD WIDMARK · BELLA DARVI with VICTOR FRANCIS · CAMERON MITCHELL GENE DAVIS · DAVID WAYNE PLUS "NEW VENEZUELA" In Cinemascope Box Office Opens 6.30 Two Complete Showings 6.30 and 9.00 Where Sound Matters! Picture That Pleases! THEATRE NOW AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT Hillside and Quadra Plenty of Parking Area Monday and Tuesday Only Sonja Henie in "It's a Pleasure" (Technicolor)

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT Doors Open 12:01 RAILS INTO LARAMIE TECHNICOLOR JOHN PAYNE JOHN BLANCHARD DAN DURYEA ADDED FEATURE "World for Ransom" Starring DAN DURYEA GENE LOCKHART PLAZA ENDS TODAY! "Gun Fury" · "Boots Malone" GEM THEATRE SYDNEY Matinee 1.30 p.m. 2 Evening Shows 7.00 and 9.50 p.m. "HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE" TECHNICOLOR DRAMA IN FIJI ISLANDS NOW SHOWING "THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL" ROMANTIC DRAMA FEATURING LANA TURNER WALTER PIDGEON KIRK DOUGLAS DICK POWELL SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS Complete Program at 6.45 and 8.55 Feature Starts at 7.01 and 9.00 "BLACKMAILED" STARTS MONDAY! OAK BAY Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

USED CAR? WILSON MOTORS! Yates at Quadra KNOTTY PINE Phone 6-1521 for Reservations SPECIAL BAKED PHEASANT WILD RICE DRESSING ROAST DUCKLING CHICKEN AND STEAK CLUB TANGO CABARET With the Smoothest Continental Style Music by THE CONTINENTALS Reservations · 2-6222 OAK BAY THEATRE BLDG. Arts Centre of Greater Victoria 1040 Moss St. Phone 4-3123 3 SUMMER EXHIBITIONS ★ Indian Arts ★ Emily Carr ★ Sophie Pemberton On View Till Sept. 12 GALLERY HOURS: ● SUNDAY, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. ● TUESDAY to SATURDAY 1.00 to 5.30 p.m. ● FRIDAY, 1.00 to 5.30 p.m. 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. 12.30 p.m., Recorded Concert. Gallery Closed Mondays

DINING AND DANCING TONITE Glenshiel Lodge Foot of Barnard Ave., Off Esquimalt Road DANCING 8.30-1.00 2.25 Per Couple, Including Supper Table Reservations, Phone 3-2631 McMORRAN'S Pavilion - Cordova Bay DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT The Island's Finest Floor STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA Couples Only - 9-12 Table Reservations 9-7242 FLOOR SHOW TIME IS HERE DINE AND DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT Band with Gloria Berry, Vocalist, plus The New Sensational Singer of Popular Songs and The Singing Six DANCING 8.30 to 1 a.m. \$2.00 Per Couple, plus tax For Reservations: Phone 3-9221, Night or Day—21-Hour Service ON EXHIBITION FOR A SHORT PERIOD ONLY THE BIRDS AND MONKEYS OF FEATHERLAND! LAND OF THE TALKING BIRDS "AN FUE" OUR GREAT TALKING MYNAH "CRACKER, SNIPPER AND SNAPPER"—the only birds to eat ice cream Birds large and small, from \$2 and 14¢ ADMISSION: 25¢ PER PERSON Hours: 7.30 to 6.30 p.m., daily, except Monday Burnside West, near corner Prospect Lake Road

Tillicum OUTDOOR 2-7531 Corner BURNSIDE and TILLICUM ROADS Virginia Mayo · Gene Nelson · Frank Lovejoy "SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY" James Craig · Rita Moreno · Keith Larsen "FORT VENGEANCE" Plus M.G.M.'s famous cartoon "Red Hot Riding Hood" Starts 9.10 TWO FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR CAR LICENSE ENDS IN 60

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'BOY' INVADES B.E.G. WOMEN'S QUARTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The official 20-member Northern Rhodesia team arrived here Friday but a counting of noses showed 21—a nine-week-old night ape called Kafupi.

Kafupi, five inches tall with the face of an owl and the tail of a squirrel, peeked out of the jacket pocket of Terry Fisher, woman javelin tosser on the British Empire Games team. Kafupi, the team mascot, is a boy and his presence caused a mild furore at Games headquarters.

Miss Fisher decided as a jest to ask a Games official for permission to bring a boy into the women's quarters. The startled answer was "no." Miss Fisher then explained that Kafupi was a friendly little ape. The answer was "yes."

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Champions galore with more in the making. That's the story behind the story that is the British Empire Games.

And that it should be for the biggest track and field extravaganza outside of the Olympic Games.

No less than eight world record-holders with more records than that number will proudly wear their laurel wreaths in the modest pomp that is rightfully theirs and the ceremonial pageantry that is the Games.

And before the evening breeze rustles down from the North Shore mountains and flutters the last ice cream wrapper in Empire Stadium on closing day, August 7, perhaps some new leis of fame will have been fashioned.

You can't deny that there won't be the incentive to do better, and, for others, the inspiration to be better than the best.

The Aussies are the big names of the sport world at the moment. Their Lew Hoads, Peter Thomsons and John Landys have been snatching at and grabbing the headlines with monotonous regularity of late.

The "world's fastest human" is the title they deserve and it's the handle they've got.

There isn't a man in the land who can give Hurrayin' Hec Hogan an inch and pick up the difference over 100 yards on Hec's best day. He's the co-holder of the 100-yard and 100-metre sprint titles.

Marjorie Jackson Nelson's flying heels have trailed her to three world marks in the sprints while John Landy's phenomenal 3.58-4 mile is something that Britain's Roger Bannister still must find hard to believe.

Less Splash, But More Foam

In swimming it's still the guys and gals from the land of the kangaroo who'll likely be making the least splash but the most foam in the Empire Games pool.

Jon Heinrichs holds the 110-yard freestyle mark while Lorraine Crapp can list three world standards behind her name. South Africa's Joan Harrison can hold up her head in this company, too, though it's not feasible when she's doing her specialty, the backstroke, at which she is the world's best.

England's most honored man of the hour is Fred Green who was chased to the wire over a three-mile route by Chris Chataway and a world record went with that victory, a sparkling 13.32.2.

These are champions all, and all will be on centre stage at the Games in Vancouver one week hence.

And while all this is going on the gal flying through the air will be Yvette Williams, the world record broad jump champion from New Zealand.

They don't come any finer.

Sunday is Solarium Day in Saanich Inlet and thus we leave you with the thought:

"There was a time when faith began to slip;
When I had lost all that I had to lose
(Or so it seemed to me).
I lost my job, my house,
I had no home, no food, no shoes.
Then suddenly I felt ashamed;
For I, who talked of shoes,
Then changed to meet,
Upon the busy highway of my life,
A child, with crippled feet."

Gyros Top Rotary To Grab League Lead

In a parade of pitchers that saw the winning team use three hurlers and the losers use two, Gyros fought to a 16-9 victory over Rotary to take over the National League lead at Little League Park Friday night.

Seven runs by the winners in the first inning knocked John Harrison, Rotary starting pitcher, from the game, but Glen Crawford, who replaced him, was charged with the defeat.

Jim McCague, Bill Smith and Larry Wood did mound chores for Gyros, with Wood gaining credits for the win.

Line score and National League standings follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Gyros	10	3	.769	0
Rotary	8	5	.615	2
Odyssey	7	6	.538	3
North Kwantlen	5	8	.385	5
Rotary	4	9	.308	6

Canadian Cricketers Score Victory

By ARCH MACKENZIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian cricket team Friday scored an eight-wicket victory in its English debut, overwhelming the Hampshire Cricket Club's declaration of 179 runs with 20 minutes of play left.

In trouble at the lunch break with 140 Hampshire runs for only three of 12 wickets, Canadian skipper Basil Robinson of Vancouver brought back pace bowlers Hal Padmore of Montreal and Brian Christen of Toronto, who finally routed the heart of Hampshire batting order. Hampshire declared after nine wickets had gone—five to Christen, three to Padmore and one to Bill Hendy of Vancouver—less than an hour before tea.

Derby Day Sunday

Solarium Big Winner In Annual Fishfest

It's Derby Day in Saanich Inlet Sunday. The annual Anglers-Times benefit for the Queen Alexandra Solarium is at hand.

The first climactic moment will appear with the dawn, as anxious anglers bid for the biggest one-day derby prize list in history.

Never before has such an array of fishing prizes been presented and, for many, the main climax will come at 5 p.m. at the Anchorage with the presentation of the awards by Miss Flo Chadwick.

However, the anti-climax is the important item and that will arrive when derby chairman Wes Fulton announces the total proceeds to be turned over to the crippled children's hospital at Mill Bay.

Late last night, Fulton expressed the opinion that this year's event would surpass all previous totals, the record high in the eight-year Solarium derby history being \$6,008 last year.

And if so, that will be balm enough to offset the many hours of tedious work that derby officials and committee members have put into the project.

DERBY RULES

Briefly, derby rules are those:

• Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' derby rules will prevail.

• The derby will start at 6 and close at 3.

• Weigh-in stations are located at Holders' Boathouse at Deep Cove, the Anchorage and Hall's Boathouse.

• Hand and leaded lines are prohibited.

• Rods must be six feet or over in length.

• All entrants must adhere to orders from official patrol boats which will be identified by official flags.

• Derby results will be broadcast at 7.30 p.m. Sunday over radio station CJVI.

During the course of the derby, Miss Chadwick, at present in training for her attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca, August 9, will visit the Solarium.

There are 28 fishing prizes in all, topped by a 16-foot Peabody boat. The ladies' special prize is a garden lounge chair while the top junior award is a bicycle.

A complete list follows:

- 1—Sixteen-foot Peabody boat.
- 2—Three-hp. outboard motor.
- 3—Chrome kitchen set.
- 4—Mantel radio combination.
- 5—Chest of flat iron.
- 6—Mantel traveling bag.
- 7—Ladies' traveling bag.
- 8—Mantel radio.
- 9—Electric kettle.
- 10—Car spotlight.
- 11—Glass salmon rod.
- 12—Six-inch Peabody reel.
- 13—Electric clock.
- 14—Electric fan.
- 15—Cable fishing reel.
- 16—Pair of men's shoes.
- 17—Sport shirt.
- 18—Sport shirt.
- 19—Salmon fishing net.
- 20—Bathrobe.
- 21—Boat cushion.
- 22—Blanket.
- 23—Cassette set.
- 24—Special ladies' prize—Garden lounge chair.
- 25—Special junior prize—Bicycle (boy's or girl's).

City Boxla Juniors Beaten on Mainland

Archie Browning's Esquimalt all-star junior lacrosse team put up a stiff battle Friday night in Vancouver before bowing to PNE Indians crack mainland junior club, 11-8, in a thrilling contest at Kerrisdale Arena.

The game was close all the way, and the result augers well for the Esquimalt team in the coming provincial championships.

Esquimalt rapped in four fast goals early in the first period to Indians' one counter, but a penalty enabled the mainlanders to even the count at 4-4 by the end of the first quarter.

Indians led 6-5 at half-time, 9-7 at the three-quarter mark, and scored two goals to Esquimalt's one in the final canto.

Doug Bambrugh, Al Davies and Ed Longpre each scored twice for Esquimalt, while Ed Kowalyk and Stu Smith added singles.

Ed Grosse paced the winners with four goals and Don Slater scored twice. Single goals were scored by Chuck Boucher, Jack McGillivray, Don Cummings, Al Jarvis and B. Barry.

Medal Golf Billed at Gorge

A women's medal round will be held at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday. Draw and starting times follow:

11:00—Miss B. Ralph, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. H. Johnston, Miss A. Underhill.
11:30—Mrs. M. Huijs, Mrs. L. Cann, Mrs. B. Thirwell, Miss S. Jones.
12:15—Miss M. Stewart, Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. B. Bennett, Mrs. S. Paterson.
12:45—Miss A. Congrove, Miss O. Congrove, Mrs. H. Kirkham, Mrs. P. Butler.

One of the men most prominently mentioned is Murray Halbert of New Zealand, winner of the 1954 Benjamin Franklin mile at Philadelphia in April. He holds the New Zealand mile record of 4:05.5, made at Auckland last Feb. 13.

Another miler who is not being neglected in the speculations is Victor Milligan of Northern Ireland. In the run at Belfast this summer he ran the mile in 4:06.7.

Against this array, Canada's Bill Parnell of Vancouver hasn't been rated much chance, although Parnell was the winner, in 4:11.0 at the 1950 British Empire Games in New Zealand.

New Zealand appears strong for the six-mile run with their champion, Laurie King, whose record is 29:43.4 and who has done 29:44.8 this year on a slushy track.



Record Breakers in Action

Here's England's one-two punch in the three-mile event of the British Empire Games scheduled for Vancouver July 30-Aug. 7. With Fred Green beating Chris Chataway to the tape by inches in a recent White City Stadium meet, the world three-mile record went by the boards as both Green and Chataway bettered the standard. Green's record-breaking time was 13.32.2.

TOMMY SIDE-LINED; NEIL HURT

Tyees Short On 'Oomph'

Yakima 6, Victoria 4
By BILL WALKER

Much too little and much too late was the case history of the Victoria Tyees Friday night as they went into the sixth game of a dilemma that has seen them tumble from the Western International Baseball League lead to seventh place.

It could be that the potent bat of Tommy Perez is the pecced antidote. That or a serviceable Neil Sheridan. Perez is out of action with an injured wrist while Sheridan is suffering from a strained thigh muscle.

Without these two siege guns fully operative, Bob Drilling didn't have enough to match the Yakima Bears. And a two-run, ninth-inning rally fell short of its objective as the Bears posted their stock with a 6-4 triumph.

It was the Tyees' sixth straight defeat and came before a big crowd of Shriners and Little Leaguers, the youngsters being guests of the Shrine club. Meanwhile, Jack Schaebling had little trouble notching his fourth win of the season, although he needed help from John Carmichael in the ninth.

LUNDBERG HOMERS

Don Lundberg was the first Tyee to solve Schaebling with any degree of success, clouting a long home run in the sixth. Singles by Ron Jackson, Don Pries and Dain Clay accounted for a second tally in the seventh and a two-run single by Sheridan was the productive blow of the abortive ninth inning attempt at salvation.

Herman Lewis knocked in two runs for the Bears, one with a tremendous homer in the seventh, but Len Noren was the most troublesome of the visitors with three doubles.

Tonight the teams wind up their three-game series with Tom Lovrich, the ex-Seattle Rainier, going for the Bears and Hal Flinn for the Tyees. Game time is 8.

Furgol Eliminated From PGA Tourney

By WILL GRIMSLEY

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jim Browning, a paunchy New England home professional, punctured the steady march of favorites Friday when he cut down the 1954 U.S. Open champion, Ed Furgol, in the second round of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

The 38-year-old Weston, Mass., lake teacher threw a string of steady pars at the rusty Open king to win on the final hole, one up.

Sam Snead, near elimination in the morning round, shook the kinks out of both his sore neck and his golf game in the afternoon to lead other top name performers into the third round.

Other winners, as the field was cut from 64 to 16, were the defending titleholder, Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich.; medalist Ed Oliver; a former U.S. Open champion, Cary Middlecott; Johnny Revolta, 1935 PGA king, and Roberto de Vicenzo, from the Argentine.

Burkemo downed Dave Douglas of Grossinger, N.Y., 4 and 2. The champ was three under par through the 16 holes played. He never lost a hole after the sixth. The Keller Club course, drenched by a heavy overnight rain, played longer for its 6,652 yards. Par is 36-71.

Oliver, continuing the red-hot putting which won him the low medal prize Thursday, defied the medalist jinx by putting out Jackson Bradley of Houston, Tex., 4 and 3. The round man from Lemont, Ill., took command on the seventh when he sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie four while Bradley missed a three-footer and took a five.

'Like Christmas' Says B.C. Champ

Dot Herbertson Captures Ladies' Golf Crown

Little Dorothy Herbertson, of Gorge Vale Golf Club, had the golf world as her oyster today following her victory Friday in the B.C. Ladies' Closed golf championship.

"It's just like Christmas," she said in a telephone call to her mother at 1084 Colville Road last night. "I received so many things."

And a tremendous triumph it was for the Gorge Vale starlet who likely weighs less than her bag of clubs.

One hundred pounds of perriness on a wet day, Miss Herbertson defeated Miss Ruth Wilson of Vancouver in Friday's 36-hole final, 9 and 8.

Dorothy was seven up at the end of 17 holes and six up at the turn. She won the 19th and 21st, lost the 22nd and then took the 26th and 27th in regulation pars to clinch the triumph.

DOUBLE HONOR

The remarkable feature of Miss Herbertson's triumph is that she is believed to be the first B.C. golfer ever to win both the ladies' junior and senior titles in one year.

She took junior honors in Monday's qualifying round edging her clubmate and a former junior champion, Shirley Fry. The junior tourney and ladies' closed qualifying round are played in conjunction.

Miss Herbertson was also B.C. junior champion last year and runner-up to Miss Fry in 1952.

OFF TO DARTMOUTH

Nineteen years of age, Miss Herbertson will now head the B.C. women's inter-provincial representative team to the Canadian championships at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, next month.

Miss Fry is among those contesting the final 19-hole medal round at Shaughnessy Golf Club today for other positions on the team.

Miss Fry was a member of the 1952 B.C. team and Miss Herbertson the junior representative.

Rocks Visit Sons Tonight

Victoria Shamrocks will be minus three star players tonight when they take the floor against Nanaimo Native Sons in an Intercity Lacrosse League clash at the up-Island centre.

Larry Booth, Norm Baker and Whitey Severson will not see action. Booth injured his leg last Wednesday and will likely be out for two weeks. Coach Red McMillan announced today, while Baker and Severson will be working tonight and unable to make the trip.

Solarium Derby Prize Donors

The following is a list of prize donors in the Anglers' Times Solarium fishing derby:

Angus Marine Sales and Services, Victoria Marine Stores, MacDonald Electric, P.C. Cement Company Ltd., Yarrow Ltd., Victoria Tire, Household Finance Corporation, Westinghouse Supply Company, National Motors Ltd., Edward Lipson, Victoria Sporting Goods Ltd., Pries and Sons, W. and J. Wilson, George Strath Ltd., Murdoch Girard Ltd., Westmount Sales, Wilson Motors Ltd., Jewell Jewellers, Halls (Big Horn) Clothing, McMartin's Leather Goods, Sports Club, Wilson and Proctor, Duthane Co., B.C. Toy, Brown, Scott-Balshaw, Blue Ribbon Tea Company.



Solarium Derby Preview

A possible preview of the fish that may be caught in the Anglers-Times Solarium Derby Sunday is the 32-pound, seven-ounce salmon boated by Les Smith at Misery Bay Friday and entered in the VSIAA ladder derby. Smith was using a Lucky Louie plug, 200 feet of wire line and a planer when he made the catch. (Times Photo.)

FARMERS MEET TYEES

Amateur Baseball Benefit Sunday

It will be the amateurs against the pros in Sunday's benefit baseball game at Royal Athletic Park, with several other colorful attractions on the program.

The event will be the third annual "Amateur Baseball Day" in support of the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association and its work in fostering minor baseball in this area.

A colorful pageant starting at 1.30 will open the program. The rival teams will clash in the exhibition contest at 3.35.

All proceeds taken by a silver collection at the gate will go to the association and will assist in assuring the young baseballers of Victoria that they will be able to play their favorite game next year. Officials donate their services every year to the event.

Participants in the pageant will be the FOE Band, FOE Ladies' Drill Team, FOE Eagles, Girls of the Moose, Lysonko Dancers, Florence Clough dancers, Canadian Postal Employees, Victoria Girls' Drill Team, Chinese Girls' Drill Team, Highland dancers and the Victoria Motorcycle Club.

There will also be a mass drill team display and a presentation of Minor Baseball League Trophies.

All participants in the pageant are urged to be at the Cook Street entrance to the park at 1.

Alberta Champ

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Rae Milligan of Jasper captured her second straight Alberta Ladies' Golf Association championship at the Lethbridge Country Club Friday by downing 16-year-old Betty Stanhope of Edmonton 4 and 3 in their scheduled 36-hole final.

Mare Cunningham started on the mound for Tillicums, but was relieved by Bill Konkin in the sixth inning. The losers used three pitchers in an attempt to stop Tillicums 13-hit attack.

Bob Abbott led the winners' attack with a triple and two singles, while Len Anderson and Konkin each added two singles.

Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park, Esquimalt is scheduled to meet Mill Bay Cougars in an exhibition double-header starting at 1.45.

Tillicums Capture 19th Win

League leading Tillicums posted their 19th win against only two losses in the Senior B Men's Softball League at Heywood Avenue Park, Friday night, whipping Esquimalt AA, 16-8.

Mare Cunningham started on the mound for Tillicums, but was relieved by Bill Konkin in the sixth inning. The losers used three pitchers in an attempt to stop Tillicums 13-hit attack.

Bob Abbott led the winners' attack with a triple and two singles, while Len Anderson and Konkin each added two singles.

Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park, Esquimalt is scheduled to meet Mill Bay Cougars in an exhibition double-header starting at 1.45.

Esquimalt AA — 103 101 200 — R H E
Tillicums — 200 211 824 — 16 13 4
Eras McCaul, George Kay, W. Dry (8) and Wilmo; Mare Cunningham, Bill Konkin (6), and Bob Perkins.

Tillicums — 19 2 305 2
Posters — 18 7 73 2
Esquimalt — 7 14 333 12
Mary's Coffee Bar. 8 14 300 12 1/2

QUIT GRID

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Washington and Lee University Friday canceled its 1954 football schedule and president Francis P. Gaines announced the university is through with subsidized athletics.

PRE-HUNTING SEASON
TURKEY SHOOT
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
VICTORIA FISH & GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
AT OUR CLUBHOUSE — GOLDSTREAM
GRADES A — NOVICE

TRAP SHOOTING REFRESHMENTS GROUNDS

STOCK CARS TONITE

Time Trials 7.30
—25-lap 20-car main event —8-car 8-lap heat races
—Special Volkswagen Race

Western Speedway

Costs Less to Buy

1954 CHEVROLET

Brings More in Trade

Wilson's

PUBLIC SKATING

Victoria Curling Club

Children—1.30-4.00 p.m. daily
Saturday 10.00-12.00
1.30-4.00
Adults—8.00-10.00 daily
Children 25¢ Adults 65¢
Support Summer Skating
In Victoria

1954 'Pivotal' Year for Banks, Review Predicts

MONTREAL—"For Canada's 11 chartered banks, 1954 is a pivotal year." This is the observation of the Bank of Montreal in its July Business Review, published Friday. Under the title, "New Charters for Old," the review discusses the growth of the Canadian branch banking system and traces the history of the act under which Canada's banks receive their authority to operate.

Banking in Canada began in 1817 with the founding of the Bank of Montreal, 50 years before Confederation. In 1867, a temporary federal act was passed empowering the banks then existing to do business. It was not until 1871, however, that the Dominion passed its first single general Bank Act specifying the powers and responsibilities of the banks. The review notes that "this year's revision is the eighth that has taken place in the intervening period of 83 years."

The Bank of Montreal, in the safeguards brought about by successive changes in the Act. In 1913, for example, it provided for shareholders' auditors to make thorough annual investigations into the financial position of the bank, an annual report to shareholders and, in certain circumstances, a separate report to the general manager, president and directors, and to the minister of finance. Another amendment, 11 years later, created an additional safeguard by providing for the appointment of the government's inspector-general of banks. His duty is to examine the affairs of each bank once in each calendar year and report his findings to the minister of finance. The review comments that "it is difficult to think of any other business that is now under more close and continuing inspection and control than Canada's banking houses."

OTHER FEATURES
The Bank Act also contains other important protective features," the review states. Securities must be shown in a bank's balance sheet at a figure "not exceeding market value," and current loans must be shown "less provision for estimated loss." An important innovation brought in this year is contained in a new section 82 which provides an improved and more flexible procedure whereby banks may lend money on the security of oil and natural gas.

Prior to a decennial review, both government and banks are involved in considerable preparatory work, the review points out. Before presentation to Parliament, the bill goes through lengthy and searching consideration by the House of Commons banking and commerce committee. The banks testify at these hearings, as do other organizations and interests. "The net result is that the views of the government, of the committee members themselves, of the public and of the banks with respect to banking in Canada, get a very thorough and healthy airing." In conclusion, the review states: "It can fairly be said that the changes made in the Bank Act have placed the chartered banks in a better position to meet the developing requirements of the economy, without disturbing the time-tested principles on which the Canadian system has been built."

Job-Seekers Scarce Here

Male employment in Victoria last week reached a new record high, C. A. Mudge, manager, National Employment Office, said today.

Numbers of men seeking work were well below the average of the past eight years, and there were only 11 more applicants on file the past week than the low figure recorded since 1948. However, women job applicants increased in the face of a comparative scarcity of jobs. Jobs for waitresses have fallen off, though there are still a few openings for shift work. Best opportunities are for junior stenographers with training.

There has been a slight increase in vacancies for sales clerks, but those wanting employment are still more in number than positions available. Men's vacancies continue to be in the skilled trades group, while the larger surplus of workers is still in unskilled occupations.

Delbridge Gets Presidency of Nelson Brewery

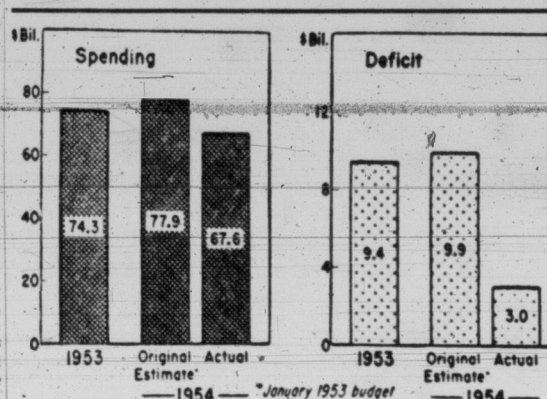
NELSON (CP)—Clayton B. Delbridge of Vancouver was elected president of Interior Breweries Ltd. at the annual meeting of the company's shareholders here Friday. He succeeds R. D. Barnes of Nelson, who becomes chairman of the board of governors. Other officers elected were J. K. Ringland, Lehigh, vice-president; A. M. Noxon, Nelson, secretary and treasurer.

TRANS-CANADA GAS LINE POST FOR A. P. CRAIG

CALGARY—A. P. Craig has resigned as director of shipbuilding for the defense production department in Ottawa and vice-president of Canadian Westinghouse to become vice-president in charge of sales for Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., it was announced here by N. E. Tanner, president of the pipe line company. Mr. Craig's headquarters will be in Toronto.

In his new job, the 49-year-old British Columbian will handle natural gas sales to the local utilities in the territory to be served by the 2,188-mile, \$300,000,000 pipe line from the Alberta gas fields to Montreal. He will also be responsible for direct sales of natural gas to industrial customers which are outside the areas served by local utilities.

Service from the line is expected in Winnipeg by the fall of 1955 and in Toronto and Montreal a year later. A recent survey of the Trans-Canada Pipe Line route indicates that more than half the urban population of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec lies within five miles of the line itself.



U.S. STILL IN RED—Chart illustrates President Eisenhower's report this week that he had cut about \$10,000,000,000 from ex-President Truman's federal spending budget for fiscal 1954, which ended last June 30. Even so, the U.S. Treasury wound up with a deficit of \$3,029,000,000 for the 12-month period. (NEA Telephoto.)

U.S. BUSINESS REVIEW

Wall St. Rampant, Other Trends Mixed

By WALTER BREEDER JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Rising stock prices provided fresh ammunition this week for those who contend business in the United States generally is headed up, despite frustrating setbacks.

Business apparently took its stride signing of the Geneva truce halting eight years of war in Indo-China, as the stock market soared to 24-year highs. Other business trends, however, were thoroughly scrambled.

Retail trade topped the volume of a year ago; electric power output showed a marked rise; construction activity continued to set new records. There was further evidence, however, of glutted markets.

Steels Limp, Oils Flounder, Rails Off
Steel operations limped along at 66 per cent of capacity as producers spoke hopefully of a pickup in September.

The oil industry was still floundering in an ocean of surplus gasoline. One of the nation's biggest farm equipment makers said it was laying off 5,125 workers because of a bigger-than-anticipated drop in sales. Railroad carloadings were off more than 12 per cent from the year before.

The mixed nature of the economy was pointed up in a U.S. commerce department review of June business. "Divergent changes" in the economy, said the department, cancelled each other.

Most lines showed the usual seasonal improvement in June. Business inventories declined, but the drop was the smallest for any month since October. Manufacturers' shipments continued to top new orders; a "high and sustained" level of personal income spurred retail trade.

Summing it up, the department said: Business activity at the start of summer was "mainly stable."

Retail trade in the week ended Wednesday was down slightly from the previous week. Traffic in downtown stores was slowed by hot weather in many areas.

Dual-Duncan Riders Hurt in Sooko Crash
Two Duncan youths who were riding double on a motorcycle were in collision with a car on Sooko Road this morning but neither was seriously hurt.

Treated for minor bumps and bruises at Royal Jubilee Hospital were Marvin Houston and Dennis Reierson of Duncan.

Forestry Awards Won by Local Junior Wardens
Five Victoria Junior Forest Wardens completed courses and won proficiency badges at annual forest conservation training and holiday camps held at Lighthouse Park, West Vancouver, this month.

They were part of a total of 129 boys from southern B.C. who took part in two, eight-day camps sponsored by B.C. branch of the Canadian Forestry Association. The boys, with their courses, are: James W. Armstrong, 511 McKenzie, first aid, Morse I, elementary timber cruising; Michael Bigg, Bamberton P.O., first aid, woods travel, Morse I, forestry I, elementary timber cruising; Bruce Colvin, 1514 Holly, first aid, woods travel, Morse I, forestry I, elementary timber cruising; Eric Eastick, 1637 Oak Bay, woods travel I, forestry I, elementary timber cruising; David Johnson, 921 Snowdrop, tree identification, mapping and orientation, first aid, elementary timber cruising.

Training is furnished by a corps of instructors on the camp staffs, augmented by visiting lecturers from B.C. Forest Service and members of the faculty of forestry, University of British Columbia.

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6-Day Shopping Advocates Plan Appeal to City

Victoria merchants backing the six-day shopping week will present their case directly to City Council following a "thumbs-down" vote against the long week Friday by the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The motion, presented by Earl Ward, Scotty Shop manager, was defeated 40 to 10. Mr. Ward was originator of petitions which now have 75 signatures backing the six-day shopping week.

He also will ask City Council to re-classify stores now operating Wednesday afternoons and evenings without souvenir licenses, which he said was contrary to the law.

As the situation now exists, he said, souvenir license shops are allowed to remain open, but other establishments sell so-called tourist souvenirs without the needed license. Also sold were items which by any stretch of the imagination could not be termed souvenirs, such as woolens.

STATUS UNCERTAIN
"The city is not clear on what a souvenir license is," he charged, urging that if city council refused to re-classify status of city stores everybody should be kept shut Wednesday.

The six-day shopping week situation has been discussed within the Chamber of Commerce for well over a year. Mr. Ward said it was firmly established by this time that merchants interested in the long week were those catering to tourists; those opposed were merchants whose businesses were not too much affected by tourist purchases. The situation likely will be discussed at the next meeting of the retail merchants group of the chamber.

R. Baird Named Brandon Manager By Richardson's

Robert Baird, here since 1938 with James Richardson & Sons Ltd., leaves today for Brandon, Man., where he takes over as manager of the company's office August 1.

Mr. Baird, who lives at 137 Eberst Street, has been with the Richardson firm for 25 years and before coming to Victoria worked in the Vancouver branch.

He is particularly well-known to Victorians for his morning CJVI broadcasts of daily stock market reports.

While here he was active in activities of the Victoria Little Theatre and the Toastmasters Club.

General superintendent of the Sunday school at Fairfield United Church, Mr. Baird was honored by the congregation with a presentation Friday evening.

R. J. Dinning to Head Alberta Gas Line Co.

CALGARY (CP)—R. J. Dinning of Calgary has been elected chairman of the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company's provisional board. It was announced today. Mr. Dinning is president of Burns and Co. Ltd.

The company, provided for at the last session of the Alberta legislature, is to act primarily as a gas-gathering system which will supply Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. with natural gas for export to Eastern Canada.

The company announcement said financing and pipeline routes now are being studied.

STOCK MARKETS REVIEW

Share Prices Rise Despite Doldrums

By RICHARD K. TAYLOR, Canadian Press Staff Writer
Most Toronto traders took holidays during the week but even though trading was sluggish the market managed to chalk up gains.

New York showed greater life and toward the end of the week moved ahead in light trading.

On no day did trading climb above the 2,000,000 mark in Toronto and most of the time it huffed a bit to get past the 1,000,000. Friday it registered only 1,300,000 shares, the lightest since last October.

PAPERS, BANKS UP
Industrials managed to hold their heads high, however, and papers, financial institutions and refining oils moved up.

Western oils led the market down Monday and Tuesday with 16 issues sinking to 1954 lows Tuesday. The stocks staged a comeback Wednesday but ended the week with their index down slightly. Trading was too light to read any significance into many of the shifts.

Western oils have been on a slow decline for the past two months. Lack of news from the field plus a weakening world oil outlook shared blame for the softness.

Uraniums also followed a somewhat hectic path through the week. Gunnar advanced 15 cents Thursday, the day after the firm completed a \$19,500,000 financing arrangement.

INDUSTRIALS DROP POINT
The Friday-to-Friday index change: Industrials down 1.08 to 347.42, golds up .57 to 75.15, base metals up .61 to 149.09 and western oils down .52 to 84.71.

On Wall Street steel's jumped ahead toward the close of the week. Volume was considerably over the Toronto average most of the week. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 20 cents at 131.40.

Montreal followed a varied pattern through the week and closed with index changes showing banks up .27 at 42.80, utilities up 1.7 at 111.1, industrials up .9 at 211.6, combined up 1.1 at 178, papers up 2.39 at 95.02 and golds off .47 at 59.12.

City Egg Prices

To producer:
Grade A large 48c
Grade A medium 46c
Grade A small 26c
Grade B 26c
Wholesale:
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Grade A medium 55c-57c
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BANK TOTAL UP \$1.6 MILLION

City bank clearings were \$1,617,920 higher this week than a year ago. Victoria Clearing House reports total of cheques cleared between Greater Victoria banks was \$9,747,431 in the week ended Thursday night. Figure for the corresponding period of 1953 was \$8,129,511.

Profit Declines 11c Per Share

TORONTO (CP)—Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., today reported a net profit of \$1,001,844 or \$3.23 per share for the year ended March 31, 1954. This compares with a profit of \$791,469 or \$3.34 the previous year. Working capital at March 31, amounted to \$1,990,000 compared with last year's capital of \$1,440,000.

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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954 11

JACK BEASTALL SAYS

Don't Delay Greenhouse Repairs

Repairing, painting and cleaning the greenhouse are jobs which should receive attention during the next few weeks.

A hole in the roof or side walls can be an asset during hot weather, but can cause loss when fall frosts and winter rains arrive.

Some greenhouse owners disregard sheets of glass showing a single crack from top to bottom or from side to side, providing neither portion is loose to the touch, it is considered safe.

Experience has shown these cracked glasses to be the first to let go in a gale. Difference in pressure between inside and

outside air causes them, to suddenly take wings.

The loss of one sheet of glass may not be serious, but the pieces usually crash through the roof in another place, or fly a considerable distance with a force sufficient to inflict severe injury to any person in their path.

Cracked glasses also have the unpleasant habit of collapsing under the weight of snow, and this usually happens just above the most precious plants in the greenhouse.

USE SPECIAL COMPOUND
When replacing broken glasses, or resetting loose panes, be sure to use greenhouse glazing compound in preference to ordinary putty which hardens, cracks and falls from place.

Glazing compound is made locally and can be obtained by your dealer. In the white form it is sold as plumbers' putty, and when colored it is known as caulking compound.

Paint is applied to exposed surfaces for two main reasons, preservation and beautification. In a greenhouse, light reflection is more important than beauty and that is why a "greenhouse" is actually a "whitehouse."

Greenhouse paint is another product prepared to meet special requirements. Ordinary white house paint is not satisfactory because it tends to "yellow" fairly rapidly, thus reducing the light reflection, and it peels under greenhouse conditions. Aluminum paint is very satisfactory and long lasting, giving a considerable increase in light intensity on dull days.

CHECK VENTILATORS

Greenhouse doors and side-wall ventilators have a way of causing trouble during wet weather. Make sure these fit properly, resetting the hinges if the wood has rotted. Roof ventilators should also be checked, graphite or graphite-grease being applied to hinges and pulleys (or rod bearings), and the ropes replaced where necessary.

Wooden benches, especially those containing soil or damp sand, always collapse at the most inopportune moments. Give the benches a good test for strength; it is better they fail apart now than in mid-winter.

CLEANLINESS IMPORTANT

Whether your greenhouse is old or new, July and August are the best months for a thorough cleaning. Cleanliness is as important in a greenhouse as in a hospital. Rotting wood harbors sow bugs, earwigs and fungus spores; rotting plant tissue is the home of slugs and other pests. Removal now saves headaches later.

Clean glass means more light penetration and makes for better and healthier growth during the darker months. Scrubbing the framework with an antiseptic solution, or a combined fungicide-insecticide, especially in corners and crevices, will destroy hibernating and embryo pests and disease germs.

Remodeling Of Home Easier With Hardboard

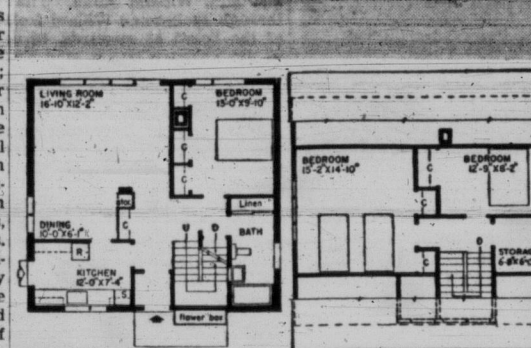
Unused attic space can be easily and cheaply transformed into an extra bedroom or into an attractive sewing room by using the new wood fibre product known as hardboard.

The board comes in sheets four feet wide and from four feet to 16 feet long and can be sawn, screwed, nailed or planed; and it can be easily bent for round corners. It makes an excellent counter or work table for a sewing room and is ideal for a working surface on which to cut out patterns etc. Attached to a pine frame it can be utilized for cupboards, drawers and utility surfaces. Hardboard is produced by Abitibi Power & Paper Company Limited from saw mill waste which was formerly burned and wood from the aspen variety of poplar tree whose uses had been limited.

There is no difficulty about making the room liveable. Hardboard can be used for panelling walls and ceiling, and if the floor presents problems because it is rough, the board can be laid as a smooth base for linoleum or carpet.

If the attic is to be made into an extra bedroom, Abitibi hardboard is quickly transformed into wardrobes, headboards, clothes closets, etc.

One of the most desirable features of a room finished with hardboard is that it can be decorated in any color. The board, which has no grain but a smooth surface, takes paint or enamel without primer. Even the most delicate shades can be applied without "show through."



NHA SMALL HOUSE DESIGNS—Planned for the growing family, this 1½-story house offers all the convenience of a bungalow on the first floor and provides for two additional bedrooms and a storage room upstairs when required. This is an important feature when initial cost must be held as low as possible. The architect, Henry Flessa, of Toronto, has combined utility and pleasing design to give the house a distinctive front entrance. The three high windows provide natural light for the vestibule and landing of the stairway to the second floor.

The kitchen at the front of the house is convenient to the dining area as well as the delivery and front entrances. The downstairs bedroom contains three closets and a large linen closet is located in the bathroom.

The total floor area of the house is 1,343 square feet while the cubic measurement is 21,200 cubic feet. The exterior dimensions are 31 feet by 27 feet, six inches. Working drawings of the house, known as Design 316, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

New Fruit Trees Better Than Grafting Old Ones

Q—Referring to fruit trees, what is the difference between a leader and a lateral?
A—In correct usage, the leader is the growing portion at the top of the trunk which adds height to the tree. The growing portion at the extreme end of a branch is also a leader, whereas lateral growths are those shoots which start at any point along the branch between the leader and the trunk of the tree. Laterals elongate, forming sub-branches from a main branch, and should not be confused with fruiting spurs which make very little extension growth.

Q—Can an old cherry tree which bears only small, hard fruits be cut back and have a better kind grafted to the studs?
A—Cherry and plum trees do not take kindly to severe pruning in any form. It would be better to purchase a young tree of a desirable variety and cut down the old one.

Q—What is a reasonable price to pay for used greenhouse glass?
A—Used greenhouse glass has two faults. (1) Each pane will

WEEK'S GARDEN WORK

Clean Strawberry Beds, Set Out Late Celery

Remove faded blooms from perennial plants. Cut off only the flower stems at this time. When cutting faded roses, cut stems down to next growth bud. Propagate border dianthus (pinks) by cuttings. Layering of carnations should be started. Garlic may be ready for lifting; dry well. Lavender stems should be ready for cutting if weather good. Lay in warm, airy room to dry thoroughly. Clean strawberry beds of old leaves. Water well. Late celery plants may be set out.

Continue summer pruning of fruit trees. Philadelphia (mock orange), should have flowering shoots cut back to new growth immediately blooms fade. Old wood may be cut back severely. Remove any weak growths.

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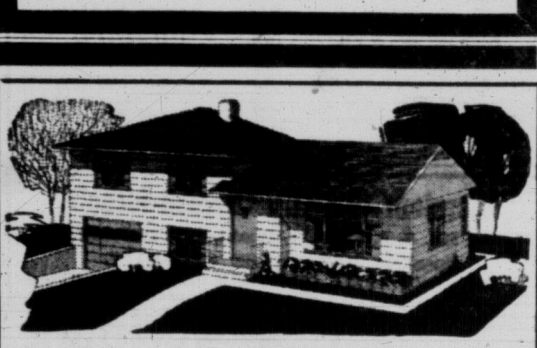
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FIX-IT FORUM
Q—Can you tell me what to use for crack filler on wooden floors? Commercial filler previously used has come out in many places.—Mrs. B. N.
A—A mixture of sawdust and wood glue makes a filler which is preferable to some commercial fillers. But before using any type of filler it is most important to clean dirt and grease out of cracks; otherwise, filler will not adhere to the wood. Pack in mixture until it projects above floor surface. When dry, chisel and sand filler level. Instead of filler, glue a thin strip of wood into very wide cracks.
Q—What should I use to remove rust from tools kept in the basement?—J.C.L.
A—If the metal isn't pitted, there are several rust removers which will do the job when used with fine steel wool. To prevent a recurrence, keep a light film of oil on tools in open racks, and keep a jar of silica gel in each tool drawer. The gel absorbs moisture from the air and reduces the likelihood of rust.
Inexpensive Way To Make Valance
A valance box for any window can be easily and cheaply made from hardboard. The board can be painted or enameled without primer; even pastel shades can be applied without "show through."

ASPHALT PAVEMENTS
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● PARKING LOTS
● ROADWAYS
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DEPENDABLE INSTALLATION AND SERVICE

The Church Page

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Roland Brown, the distinguished divine who will occupy First Baptist pulpit here tomorrow, has said something to this effect:

"You can sometimes establish understanding with people by reason; you can always do it through love."

That remark was constantly in mind last night at Fairfield United Church hall.

The meeting was a happy one; a thank-offering for the 11 years of ministry of Mr. and Mrs. William Allan. The congregation, through spokesman Willard Ireland, chairman of the board of stewards, turned a farewell to the minister into a glad time, filled with recollections of a period which has been galvanized by the dynamic faith of a simple Scots couple from Dundee.

"We are not here to express sorrow at their departure," said Mr. Ireland, "but to give thanks that we have known them for so long."

That was the tenor of all the brief speeches, from Mr. Carlyle of the men's club, Brian Greer for the young people, Bob Baird for the Sunday school, Dr. W. W. McPherson for the presbytery, and the dozens of others who spoke privately to the minister and his wife on behalf of themselves and their families.

It was a convincing demonstration of the trust in Roland Brown. If ever a minister established understanding with his people through love, that minister is William Allan.

Faith Would Not Let Him Go

His 44 years in the ministry is a remarkable story of a man whose faith would not let him go (for which he thanks the prayers of the bent women who worked at the looms in Dundee and attended the Wesleyan chapel on Sunday).

Well settled in business as a young man, he was restless and unsatisfied. He came to Canada in search of greater fortune, and found the condition of the Indian people the tinder that lit the smouldering flame in his heart.

Through 25 years in Indian mission work and nearly 20 years in the Vancouver Island presbytery, he has never looked back with regret, and the power and intensity of his "flame" has grown to warm all it touches.

Partly because of his modest, unassuming nature, and partly, perhaps, because he came to the ministry relatively late, after knowing the hard knocks of a workingman's life, Mr. Allan never aspired to high executive position in the church. He was content to fulfill the vow he made on ordination: to witness for Christ to the workingman he knew so well.

How he has fulfilled that vow is reminiscent of the closing phrase of the prayer offered up by Sir Francis Drake on completion of his circumnavigation of the globe.

"It is not the beginning of a task, but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the true glory."

ROYAL TRAVELER

Queen Victoria was the first British sovereign to travel by train from Slough to London, June 13, 1842.

CHURCHES

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. and Jackson St. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Sunday School; 11:30 a.m.—Morning Service; 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker, Mr. J. G. Hamilton.

12 noon—The Lord's Supper. Speaker, Mr. David Donaldson. Wednesday: 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m.—Young people.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. and Cedar Hill Road. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Study; 11:30 a.m.—Bible Study; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. John Smart.

11:30 a.m.—Bible Study. Speaker, Mr. John Smart. Thursday: 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Sunday School; 11:30 a.m.—Morning Service; 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker, Mr. J. G. Hamilton.

12 noon—The Lord's Supper. Speaker, Mr. David Donaldson. Wednesday: 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m.—Young people.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mc. Synod), 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE KINGDOM, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE RIGHTEOUS, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE TRUTH, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE VICTORY, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE WEALTH, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE WISDOM, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE ZEAL, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE ZEPHYRUS, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE ZION, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE ZODIAC, 1000 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 11:30 a.m.—Worship Meeting.

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Dr. Spencer Elliott At Cathedral Aug. 1

Former Dean to Preach at Mattins; Archbishop of Canterbury Due Sept. 11

Returning to the cathedral of which he was dean and rector for 10 years, Sept. 11, 1938-Sept. 19, 1948, Rev. H. Spencer Elliott, D.D., will be the preacher at matins in Christ Church Aug. 1, the seventh Sunday after Trinity.

Dr. Elliott was here Saturday, July 17, when he opened the annual garden-party of St. Barnabas Church and renewed acquaintance with many who had known him years ago.

From here he returned to Vancouver, where he is locum tenens of a church during the summer. On the conclusion of that service he will return to his duties as one of the professors of St. John's Anglican College, Winnipeg.

A coming event of interest at Christ Church Cathedral is the visit of Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, 98th Archbishop of Canterbury. It is now known the Primate of All England will arrive in the city Saturday, Sept. 11. The next day, the 13th Sunday after Trinity, he will preach at matins.

That window, designed and made in England, is in memory of the Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, for many years Bishop of London, after whom the tower was named the Bishop of London Tower.

Archbishop Fisher was in Halifax some years ago. He will be the first archbishop of Canterbury ever to visit B.C.

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BETHESDA CHAPEL MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SIR E. PETTER

A memorial service for the late Sir Ernest Petter will be held at Bethesda Chapel, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Sir Ernest, who died in England this week, was for many years a resident of Victoria and was active in the religious life of the community.

One of the first signs of public interest in the care and protection of North American forests was the American Forestry Congress held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in April, 1882.

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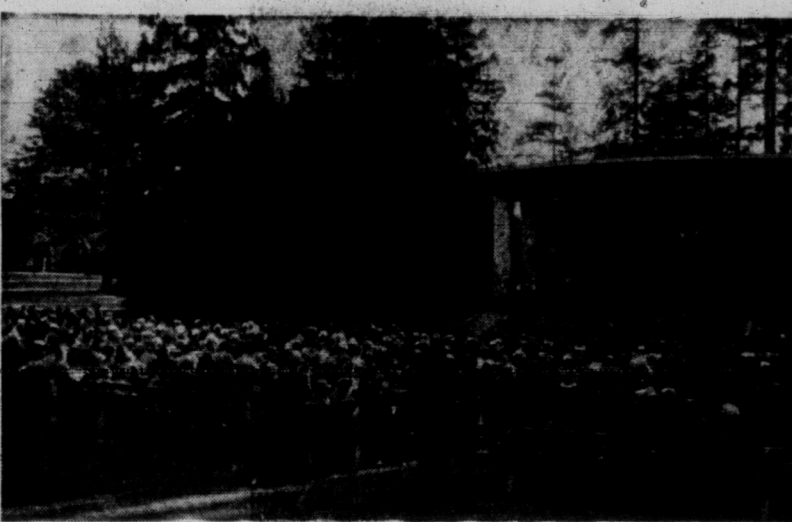
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Dr. J. B. Rowell at Park Service

Dr. J. B. Rowell, of Central Baptist Church, assisted by members of his choir, will conduct the regular Sunday evening service at the Cameron Memorial shell in Beacon Hill Park Sunday evening at 7:30. The services, which are attracting a growing number of worshippers, are under sponsorship of the Christian Businessmen's Committee.

200 FROM VICTORIA

1,000 Island Witnesses Ready For Royal City Meeting Aug. 5-8

VIC WEST, JAMES BAY INDUCTION JULY 30

Sessions of James Bay and Victoria West United Churches have announced that the new minister, Rev. G. C. McKenzie, will be inducted into the joint charge on Friday, July 30.

The induction will take place in James Bay United Church with Rev. F. H. Goughly and Rev. E. J. Staley officiating on behalf of Presbytery.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Rev. Roland Brown At First Baptist

A world-renowned Baptist preacher, Rev. Roland Brown, will speak at both services Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Mr. Brown has just completed a journey around the world. Starting last September he conducted missions in Holland, Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark. Then 60 days in England speaking in 40 cities. Most of these were return engagements to churches where he held missions in 1951-1952. The tour in England was opened in Canterbury Cathedral.

On Jan. 3, 1954, Mrs. Brown and Dr. Glenn Clark (founder of "Camps Farthest Out") joined him and together they started on their missionary journey around the world, holding retreats and conducting missions in Germany, Rome, Cairo, Holy Land, Samaria, Beirut, India, Ceylon, Formosa, Japan, Hawaii, ending at Astoria, Pacific Grove, California.

Rev. Brown was formerly pastor of Parkside Baptist Church, Chicago. During this ministry he kept a file of his experiences with prayer for the sick. From these records and interviews with many of the persons healed, Starr Daily gathered the material for his book "Recovery."

Here from his home city of Regina, where he is rector of St. James Anglican Church, is Rev. Canon A. C. Tappin. He will be locum tenens at St. Barnabas Church for the next four Sundays during the absence of Rev. Canon Munn on his annual vacation.

Rev. Murdoch Nicholson of Fairview Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, will be guest speaker at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner of Mary and Henry Streets, during the month of August.

Both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church will be conducted by the Gideons Sunday, speakers in the morning being Herb Adams and Alf Richards, and in the evening John Stewart and Joe Hitchen.

Two unique services will be featured at Victoria West and James Bay United Churches on Sunday. Guest preacher will be Rev. E. S. Fleming of Whalley, B.C., who will recite original poetry he composed. Miss Grace Adams of Metropolitan will be guest soloist.

The morning service is to be held at Victoria West United while the evening service will be at James Bay United.

At the morning service in Oak Bay United this Sunday Dr. W. W. McPherson will speak of the significance of the World Council of Churches meeting in Evanston, Illinois, next month.

'PRESSING ON' SUBJECT OF FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. William Allan, preaching his final Sunday in a regular pastorate, has chosen "Pressing On" and "Knowing and Believing" as his morning and evening sermon subjects at Fairfield United Church Sunday.

Mr. Allan has retired after 44 years in the ministry and will take up duties August 1 as United Church chaplain to the hospitals in Victoria.

It is anticipated that hundreds of friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Allan will join Fairfield's large congregation to say farewell on Sunday.



REV. ROLAND BROWN

distinguished visitor.

Millions Joining Evanston Discussions

Esquimalt Backs Gorge Park Plan

Restoration of Playland Endorsed by Argyle

Esquimalt Council will support a city proposal for a partnership in restoring the B.C. Electric Park at the Gorge as a real playland, Cllr. George Argyle said today.

Such action was indicated, he added, when Esquimalt Council earlier discussed plans of the recently organized Gorge Development Association.

Chairman of the group, city Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, said Thursday the B.C. Electric was prepared to donate the park if the two councils agreed to maintain it.

Acceptance of the city proposal is the first step in reclamation of the Gorge Waterway and restoration of the inland channel as a bathing, boating and picnic area.

Cllr. Argyle said that an earlier proposal that the city take over the whole park was opposed because the city would then be required to pay taxes to Esquimalt.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said he agreed that the park development would be a gain to both municipalities.

He pointed out that most of the park lies in Esquimalt and has been a source of annual taxes. B.C. Electric has been paying about \$1,800 a year on the property.

The reeve thought that the Gorge Development Association should meet with council on the question.

Alderman Edgelow proposed earlier that the park should be administered by a joint committee similar to the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

The time is ripe to take over the B.C. Electric Park, he thought because by 1955 Esquimalt and Saanich sewers will be diverted and no more pollution will be draining into the waterway.

He feared that if no action were taken the property may be subdivided and sold as homesites.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Where did the expression "two bits" originate, and was there ever a coin with a face value of one bit, i.e. 12½ cents?

A. It is assumed you ask if there ever was such a Canadian coin of one bit or two bit value. Webster's dictionary gives the following as one of its definitions of bit: "A small silver coin (as the Mexican real) formerly current; now, usually, the sum of 12½ cents (generally in the phrases two bits, four bits, six bits)." . . . In pre-Confederation days in Canada there was much confusion in currency usages. Mexico had a pure silver dollar. In California and other parts of the southern U.S. there developed a practice, based on grounds of convenience, of cutting the Mexican dollar coin into eight segments, each "bit" being recognized as worth 12½ cents, two worth 50 cents, etc. As was to be expected, some of these found their way into Canada, though to what extent it is difficult to say at this date. Though "bits" no longer pass from hand to hand, the colloquialisms "two bits", "four bits", persist.

Q.—When was the Colosseum in Rome built?—T. W. L.

A.—It was begun in 72 A.D. by the emperor Vespasian. He did not live to see it completed, dying in 79 A.D. It was completed in 80 A.D. by Titus.

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Johnson Cabins Undergo 'Axe'

Demolition of bachelor cabins at 740-742 Johnson Street will be undertaken shortly, H. F. Hepburn, agent for the building, said today.

Decision to raze the old, red, two-story structure was made early this year, but actual work has been delayed since tenants have been slow in vacating.

There are still three elderly men living at the address. They say pressure has been applied to get them out by the month's end.

SHOPKEEPER TO FIGHT FOR JOHNSON ST.

Change in Name 'Utter Craziness'

Pioneer Johnson Street businessman, Jacob Aaronson, said today he will appear before City Council to fight any move to change the street's name.

He termed the proposal of a name-change "utter craziness." "There is no sense at all in changing the name," he said. "It is a business street. It has been called Johnson Street for many years. It should remain Johnson Street."

"I could understand it if this were a purely residential district, in the outlying area," he said. "Then maybe the residents would like a name with a softer sound."

"They talk about Johnson Street having a bad name, years and years ago," he added. "They are giving it a bad name now, by bringing up the subject."

Long-time residents of Johnson Street also strongly oppose the plan.

Mrs. William Wiley, whose present home is at 1114 Johnson, said she could see no reason for changing the name.

"We've lived here nearly all our lives," she said. "We had our first home on Johnson Street in 1909. We have been away from the city on two occasions, but each time returned, and again chose Johnson as the street on which we wish to live."

"If you start changing street names, Victoria won't be Victoria any more."

Mrs. Wiley's views are shared by several other householders contacted this morning.

They point out that street maps, telephone directories, city directories, business letterheads and advertising material all would have to be changed.

"It wouldn't make any difference if the name was changed," one resident said. "It would still be called Johnson Street."

City to Preview B.E.G. Tattoo Monday at Naden

A brilliant military spectacle which will open the British Empire Games in Vancouver July 30 will be previewed here Monday.

Representatives of the three services will hold a full dress rehearsal of the game-opening military tattoo on the upper playing field next to the wardroom of HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, at 2:30 p.m.

Four bands will take part: from HMCS Naden, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Calgary, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals from Kingston, and the Tactical Air Command Band of the RCAF band from Edmonton.



Alexander, Victoria Man, To Meet Again

A Victoria man who fought with Field Marshal Earl Alexander in 1919 and against him during the last war will go to Vancouver to meet Britain's defense minister when he opens the British Empire Games there next week.

Alex von Melville, 1474 Fort Street, has been in Victoria just a year, arriving from Westphalia, Germany, where he operated a translations office.

The tall, graying former soldier fought with then Lt. Col. Alexander in 1919 against Red invaders of Latvia. He was a lieutenant at that time and during the last war.

He will meet with Earl Alexander at a reception at which several old comrades who fought in the same band 35 years ago will be present.

Mr. Melville, who has dropped the "von" from his name, is here with his wife Hedwig and sons Ralph, 20, Axel Jr., 24, and Gert, 26, in Langford.

The handsome 65-year-old man is partially retired, but conducts a small business in importing of German-made tools.

He was a prisoner-of-war for six months in Bavaria during the Second World War. While an expert on languages (French, Russian, German, Latvian) son Axel says his father's English, while improving, is still "not too good."

Juveniles Caught After Break-In

Two juveniles were caught by Saanich police Friday night within an hour of a report by city police that Capital Auto Sales, 2416 Douglas had been raided.

At about 2 a.m. police learned that rear garage doors had been forced and pins removed from hinges on a door leading to the company offices.

Missing was a 1951 sedan and a flashlight.

Saanich police picked up the car soon after the alarm went out.

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Weatherman Co-Operates for All-Sooke Day Fete

Annual All-Sooke Day program got under way as volunteer workers tended fires, tidied grounds, put finishing touches to weeks of preparation for annual celebration on Sooke River flats. At left, above, chefs mix tasty clam chowder for sale to expected 10,000 visitors, while at rear

salmon barbecue fire smoulders. In second picture, from left, R. F. Soule and Ed Eve measure trees that were used in falling portion of annual loggers' sports. Children's sports began at noon, horse-shoe pitching at 2:15, logging

events at 2:30. High rigging contest, baby show for Times trophy, and log birling were scheduled later.

From the group emerged a smiling, pigtailed girl who looked no older than fifteen. She climbed the ladder and shouted, "Good morning, Sir." "Hong Kong Susie" and her side party had arrived.

For the next 12 days, 18-year-old Susie and her five assistants painted, scrubbed, washed and polished with the energy of workmen, and their genuine happiness while doing so affected everyone on board.

Given paint and brushes, the girls painted the ship's hull from stem to stern in five days, and when they finished they cheerfully set about polishing brass, washing dishes, scrubbing decks, dusting woodwork and peeling potatoes. . . and every morning Susie delivered the daily newspapers, and often flowers, to the executive officer.

All the payment that Susie demanded for her work was the right to take away the ship's unused food each day, and a soft drink concession on deck.

Thanks to Susie and her side party the Cayuga's crew had their leave, the ship's work was done, the executive officer was happy and the destroyer escort left Hong Kong with a gleaming new paint job.—R.S.M.

Bear up as best you can, men. Things are tough all over.

Victoria vignette; a tourist on the lawn of the Empress Hotel taking a picture of a tourist on the lawn of the Empress Hotel taking a picture.

Can't understand all the discussion about the premier not meeting the Duke of Edinburgh. After all, which is more important, Social Credit or royalty?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Annual summer camp of the 40th Technical Squadron, RCME, of Victoria's militia units, closes at Courtenay tonight. Personnel will arrive at Bay Street Armoury at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Next meeting of Esquimalt Council will be held at the municipal hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Exceeding thirty-mile-an-hour speed limits cost R. Shank and Peter J. Patterson \$10 each in fines and \$3 each court costs at Colwood RCMP court today. Patterson also paid \$25 and \$3.50 costs for failing to have liability insurance as required by his licence.

Malcolm A. Cunningham paid \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to obey a stop sign when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court today.

Vernon Earl Berry, Colwood, was fined \$50 in city police court today when he admitted to driving while under suspension.

Police said that Berry was disqualified from driving last December, had traveled to Alberta for a week's visit and obtained a driver's license there.

"I didn't know I was still suspended," he told Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Vernon Earl Berry pleaded guilty in Colwood RCMP court today to entering B.C. with an Alberta car without first obtaining a tourist's permit. Magistrate A. I. Thomas withheld sentence until a second charge is dealt with Tuesday. Berry did not plead on a charge that he permitted a minor to operate his car.

T. W. Carrier failed to dim his lights and was fined \$5 and \$3 costs.

Annual picnic of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at Beaver Lake August 7 starting at 2 p.m. Final arrangements for the orphan kiddies' outdoor day were completed at a meeting this week between Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sadler, operators of the lakeside concession and Mrs. Ada Barner, matron of the orphanage.

Executives of the Texaco Co. of America are stopping in Victoria over the week-end on an air tour of the United States and Canada during which they are visiting company offices throughout the two countries.

Twenty-eight of the organization's top officials, including the president, A. C. Long, New York, and J. S. Leach, chairman of the board of directors, are scheduled to arrive at Patricia Bay aboard company planes, two DC 3s, this afternoon.

While here they will meet with local officials of McCall Frontenac, distributors of Texaco products here.



One of most popular features of All-Sooke Day is "gold rush," when one and all can relive days of Sooke River gold rush by "staking claim" on river bank. Valuable prizes are offered winners. Above, left, R. S. Pontius and Rube Acreman demonstrate. At right, George Jones, in charge of celebration for Sooke Community Association, samples chowder. Times Photos

BCE Line Opposition Musters New Forces

Saanich Group Enrolls 150 Objectors On Eve of Overhead Power Cable Hearings

The newly-formed Saanich Voters' Association is mustering its full force to be in attendance Tuesday night when Saanich Council conducts a public hearing respecting B.C. Electric's application for re-zoning of property on Shelbourne Street to permit erection of a power substation.

The association has enlisted more than 150 residents, who object to the site since it will mean power line towers will be erected in their district to carry a high tension line.

Membership has been nearly doubled since the association's organizational meeting at the beginning of the week.

B.C. Electric's proposed site is opposite the Shelbourne Street fire station.

P. D. Bragg, Voters' Association chairman, said today he hoped all members would attend the Tuesday hearing to be held at Royal Oak at 8.

The association is organizing transportation for those who do not have cars, Mr. Bragg said. Transportation arrangements are being made by Mrs. E. T. Lea, 1413 Andrews, and Harold Todd, 1402 Andrews.

BLOODY TALE OF KITTEN STIRS HILL ST. HOUSEWIFE

Juvenile sadism was suspected Friday when a Hill Street resident told city police someone had left a section of a cat's tail on her porch.

The woman told police she answered her door following a prolonged banging, but no one was in sight when she went outside and the cat's tail lay before her door.

She directed police to a group of young boys who she later saw playing with a kitten. Police investigated, found the animal dead, missing its tail. Its eyes had been poked out and its throat roughly cut.

The children told the officers that they had found the kitten already dead and had since been playing with it with a sharp stick. They were aged seven, eight and ten.

The policemen took each youngster to his home and delivered a lecture in front of parents.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

B.C. TORIES SPLIT ON DREW

IF GEORGE IS A BUST WE'LL JUST HAVE TO RUST!

HEAT WAVE SWEEPS MID-WEST

WORLD IS FREE OF WARS FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS

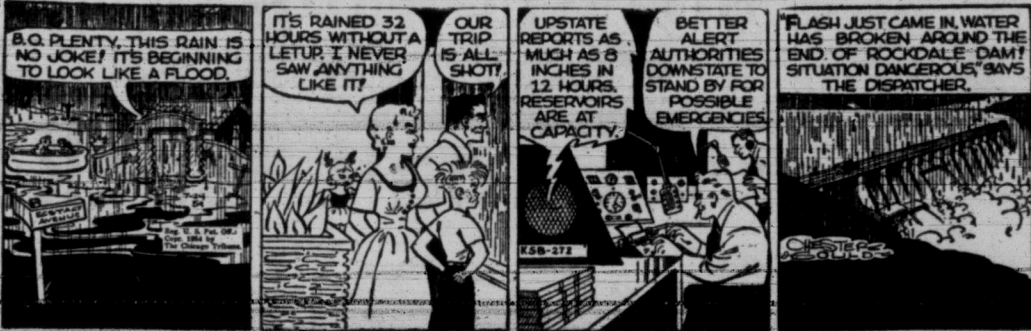
CRITICISMS MAY KEEP STATUE OF QUEEN VICTORIA IN IRELAND

FLO TO TEST BAPCO'S NEW WATERPROOF GREASE

STILL WANNA MAKE THAT BET SON?

STILL WANNA MAKE THAT BET SON?

DICK TRACY



NANCY



AROUND HOME



DOTTY



MARK TRAIL



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



KING AROO



PENNY



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



SHERLOCK HOLMES



DOWN FOR A NINE-COUNT
After you've solved this one, try it on your friends:
How many nines are required to number a row of houses (on both sides of a street) from 1 to 100 inclusive?
It's surprising how many will get the wrong total the first time.

FEELING WEARY?
CHEWING'S CHEERY
The lively flavour refreshes you and the pleasant chewing gives you a happy little lift. Refreshing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is good to chew—and good for you. Enjoy it every day!

For Summer Safety
LET US CHECK YOUR
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
You owe it to yourself and family to have your wheel alignment checked every 5,000 miles. SAVES TIRE WEAR—SAVES LIVES.
For the Best in Town for Less
MOONEY & SONS
Your International Truck Dealer
937 VIEW 3-4177

This Is Full of Mistakes
The artist purposely made at least 20 mistakes in drawing the picture above. As a test of your attention to detail and powers of observation, see how many you can find.
A score of 15 is good; 20 or more is excellent.
Place a time-limit of five minutes on yourself; then let someone else try.

It's Your Move
By Millard Hopper
For all practical purposes White wraps this game up in three moves, but it actually takes five moves for him to win. Can you figure out his strategy?
White moves first, heading up the board.



Linda Bonnell, Brian Northrup and Lindy Roberts are seriously interested in the painting they are creating at a double easel, while others of the class of two-to-nine-years work at long tables and single easels around the airy room.



Mrs. W. L. Fahey, an instructor, with her daughter, Sherry, who is a member of the nine-years-and-over group. Classes are arranged to interest all children from two to 16 years. A minimum fee is charged for the lessons.



Mrs. M. Sinclair, instructor of the two-to-nine class, is always surrounded by an attentive audience during the story period. Mothers of the young pupils, including Mrs. Madge Tolmie, left, take turns in assisting with the classes.



Small sisters, Shirley Sam, left, and Stephanie Sam, draw delicate leaves and flowers that interest Maureen Frankham, a fellow member of the nine-and-over class in the Children's Gallery.

of interest to *Women*

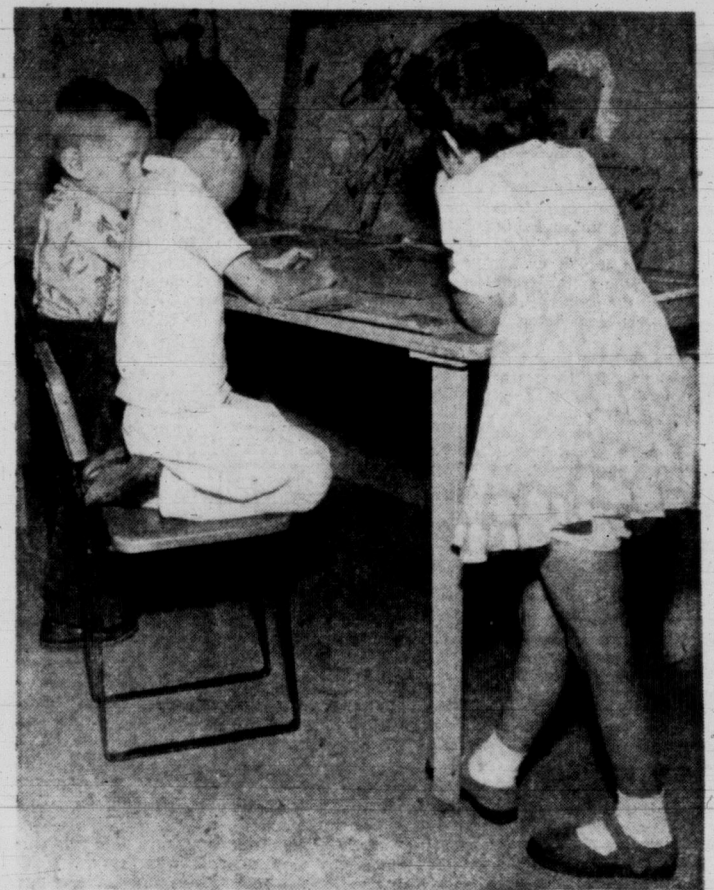
Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954 15

The Children's Gallery

A little over a year ago a Children's Art Gallery was opened in the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, where children from the ages of 2 to 16 now participate in a program of arts and handicrafts. In its short existence this gallery has proved to be an important factor in the Arts Centre program with classes growing in number and size each month. Tuition in these classes encourages good healthy educational activities at a minimum cost to the parents.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND



Charles Gurr, centre, draws an airplane "flying in the sky" with small figures of himself, his pal Kevin Tolmie, left, and Susan Sinclair as pilots and the stewardess. Paintings in the background are the work of some of the older pupils of the gallery.

Idea for the Children's Gallery was born when the Victoria Branch of the Association for Children's Education took as a theme for a working basis, "Children Are Our Concern."

It was decided by this group that there was an opportunity to sponsor a children's room in the Moss Street building under the Arts Centre. Colin Graham, the curator, trained to direct children's programs, was interested, especially as the Arts Centre was trying

ing to develop an interest in all types of arts and handicrafts in the Greater Victoria district.

It was also known that museums and art centres throughout Canada and the United States were trying to open up opportunities for children to participate in the programs offered by these institutions.

There were two rooms with a large bathroom, on the second floor of the building on Moss Street, available for

some type of children's work. The 40 or more members of the local branch of the ACE arranged to have the walls torn out and the two rooms made into one large airy gallery. They raised money to decorate and equip this room and to supply materials for art work.

In May, 1953, the gallery was opened and in June the same year was presented to the Arts Centre.

Although it is now an integral part of the Centre, the gallery is still

sponsored by the ACE group, who raise money through rummage sales, teas and donations to pay for improvements, furnishings and supplies.

Other organizations in the city also help with this important work, including PTA groups, the Stages and the Women's Canadian Club.

Forty children attended the first classes when the gallery was opened a year ago. Today there are 656 enrollments. Classes average 20 children,

ranging in ages from 2 to 16 years. In the year more than 6,000 children have attended these classes.

Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, president of the Victoria branch of the ACE, when the gallery was formed, and Miss Ulah Jacobson, today's president, head the committee of sponsors. Miss Marian James, originator of the idea and a member of the international executive of the Association for Children's Education, acts in an advisory capacity between the local and international groups and is chairman of the Children's Gallery.

There is a group of paid instructors assisted by mothers of children attending classes. A minimum fee is charged for tuition. The programs include story telling, painting, choral work, music appreciation, rhythm band, puppets and clay modelling.



A still life scene captures the fancy of Sheila Dunn, while Kerry Kelly stands by to offer suggestions. The young pupils mix their own paints and use them in their painting in any way they wish. An old cup-cake pan makes an ideal paint box.



Janet Acklan gets head and hands close to the table and curls her feet and legs in opposite directions while she works happily at the charcoal and crayon drawing she is creating.



From the look of his work, Ivar Peterson might be called a modernist. Friend Richard Rhodes shows interest in the design of lines and curves and no doubt will try something similar on his own painting board.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Fake Suntan Looks Natural
Won't Mark Clothes or Streak

By PENNY SAVER

Look prettily tanned from the moment you step on the beach with the new formula that honey's your skin to golden tones in a minute, yet doesn't filter the sun's rays and interfere with your true tanning process.

The week-end beachcomber, who never gets a chance to develop her tan will love this liquid sunshine, for it really gives a convincing, instantaneous healthy glow to the skin.

Makers of the new formula tell us that it lasts and lasts and won't rub off on your clothes! In fact, it takes cream or soap and water to remove this water-repellent suntan.

Try using it in lieu of hosiery during the summer months. And don't worry about marks where your bathing suit straps hid your shoulders from the sun. Blend your back into an even tan in a jiffy with this liquid.

The minute tan is perfect for fragile types whose skin just won't take prolonged exposure to the sun's hot rays. Made by a famous cosmetic company it costs you \$1.50.

When artists see Vancouver Island they are usually so taken with the scenery, that it's not long before they get out their paints and brushes and try to catch some of the beauty surrounding them.

Trouble is, most of them end up painting the Malahat, Butchart's Gardens, Thunderbird Park or the Parliament Buildings. While these are all beautiful and impressive scenes, we in Victoria get a little tired of seeing so many paintings of the same spots.

That's why I was so thrilled when I discovered some water color paintings of scenes that are equally beautiful, but less frequently seen on paper.

For example, there is Albert Head, Mount Douglas, The Uplands, the Oak Bay Golf Links, Goldstream Park and the Olympic Mountains from a different vantage point. The paintings, cleverly and beautifully done, range in price from \$5 to \$10.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Summer Is Right Time
For Lazy, Easy Living

A change of pace is always refreshing. The change from regular life to summer living, from town to country, gives life color. Even if you cannot leave town in the summertime you can adopt the country summer mood when everything is simplified.

Many women have their hair cut much shorter for the warm months and then let it grow out in the fall. This is a great idea for two reasons. In the second, it is easier to manage after swimming.

If you wear your hair at usual length in the summer, give it an up-sweep for coolness. Of course the main thing is to have a simple hairdo which is easy to take care of. In clothes we think of comfort and color first rather than of style and elegance. Shorts, swim suits, peddle pushers and play clothes, adorn us much of the time.

Why not take this summer relaxing habit of living over into your housekeeping? Take up the rugs. It looks cooler anyway. Eat on trays on the porch, letting everyone help himself from the kitchen or dining room table. Take advantage of picnics, and for heavens sake, use paper napkins and paper hand towels.

These changes will be attractive because they are different from your usual routines and habits. Every one of us must have some relaxation if we are to perform happily and

Week Sew-Thrifty



4869 2-10

by Anne Adams

Sew your little "Indian" the newest take-off on the Squaw dress—she's sure to love it for sunning, adore it jacketed for school. Best of all, you can make use of colorful remnants! Make one for now—vary it for later!

Pattern 4869: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 1 yard 35-inch fabric; bolero, skirt band 1 1/2 yards contrast.

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

In Step With Style



Suits making biggest fashion impression for fall are the box suit, the semi-fitted box suit, the bloused suit and the very tailored suit.

By KITTY DIXON

New York has proclaimed that fall dresses will be casual and comfortable. Pace-setters in the American fashion centre followed this announcement with the prediction that fall suits will be casual to the extent of being mannish. This man-inspired influence will be felt in coats as well.

Thus, if you've considered peplums, glittering buttons, fancy flares or pleats for fall, forget it. You're outdated already.

Comeback of the tailor is a near-paradox in that this is a year in which fashion is characterized by soft, easy lines and a true femininity. The tailor, therefore, gets gentle handling.

Designers have used pin striped flannels and satin-faced broadcloth for this suit and particularly like showing it in black, brown and oxford grey.

The very lightweight suit (feather-weight tweed), box and semi-fitted box suit and the bloused suit create fashion fireworks this year. Nettie Rosenstein favors the box suit but gives it easy lines. Tweeds, important in all collections for coats, suits and dresses, are soft and light in this fall's suits. These are ideal for wear under coats and many have been designed with companion coats.

Very short jackets, cropped just at the waistline, share top billing with the bloused jacket. Designer Claire McCardell likes this brief jacket set off by skirt in contrasting color.

Blousing is always at the back with a smooth front and belt below the blousing. This is an easy, graceful line typical of fall fashions.

Shoulder lines in all fall suits are narrower and natural. This includes the tailored, made feminine by hand-picked edges and shawl collars.

Cut-away suits that copy a man's dinner jacket, the corselet suit and the waistcoat suit are dressy for town. These follow a slim and molded silhouette, sometimes have gracefully pleated skirts.

Skirt lengths, incidentally, are 14 inches in most collections. But generally, designers feel that women will continue to wear the length most individually becoming to them. In any case, there's no drastic change.

The coat story for fall, 1954.

EATON'S Mayfair Beauty Salon



Mr. Gardner

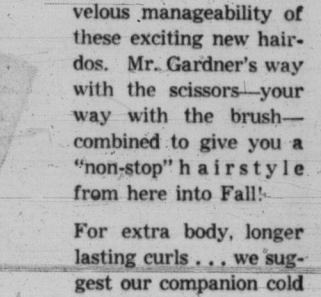
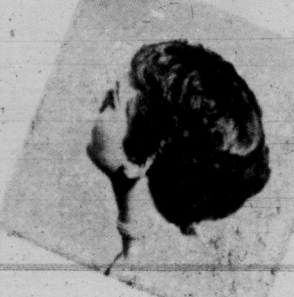
Noted New York and San Francisco Hairstylist is here in EATON'S Mayfair Beauty Salon



Mr. Gardner introduces his new series of

BRUSH and GO HAIRCUTS

in time for the Symphony Garden Party!



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Business and Professional Women
Gather for Biennial Convention

TORONTO (CP) — More than 400 women from across Canada gather here Monday for opening sessions of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs biennial convention.

During the week delegates will discuss the status of women in the business and professional world and hear two guest speakers, experts in the field of engineering.

The convention theme strikes an optimistic note: "Women, horizons unlimited." Speaking on the theme will be a distinguished United States management engineer, Lillian Moller Gilbreth. Dr. Gilbreth, who speaks at the final banquet Friday is best known as the real-life mother in the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen." She is also a noted

author, scientist and humanitarian.

Second speaker, scheduled Tuesday, is Elsie Gregory MacGill, Toronto aeronautical engineer. Her subject will be "blueprint for madame prime minister." A club member, Miss MacGill has been a professional engineer for 27 years and was the first woman to design, build and test her own plane.

STARTED IN 1910

Business and professional women's clubs first appeared as early as 1910 in Canada. In 1930 the Canadian federation was formed, the same year as the international federation came into being in Geneva, Switzerland.

Delegates to the convention this year represent 7,000 members belonging to 125 clubs in the Dominion.

Main aim of the club is

friendship. It is also a place to discuss and do something about problems of the working woman. The club cites as chief accomplishment its fight for equal pay for equal work for women. Such legislation now has passed in Ontario, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Jury service for women, another pet project, has been implemented recently in five provinces.

Annual Garden Party

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, will hold their annual garden party on Wednesday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. R. M. McVie, 922 Lyle Street. The affair will be opened by Mrs. A. Edmonds, district deputy, and there will be various stalls of articles for sale. Afternoon tea will be served.

Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickenson of Vancouver, B.C., are visiting in Victoria at present the guests of Mrs. Dickenson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mackenzie at their home, 1621 Redfern Street. In mid-August the visitors will leave for Toronto, stopping en route at Moose Jaw, before returning to the British Isles.

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BIRKS PRESENT

An Interesting Collection of
CHINESE JADE JEWELRY
Mounted in 10k Yellow Gold

This is the most complete collection of jade we have been able to obtain for several years. The selection includes earrings, pendants, rings, necklets.

PRICED FROM \$30.00 to \$350.00

As this collection is being shown in other of our stores, IT WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR VICTORIA STORE UNTIL SATURDAY, JULY 31, ONLY.

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

706-708 YATES STREET

PHONE 2-4241

TODAY'S RECIPE

Pineapple Refrigerator Cake

Three tablespoons cornstarch, 3/4 cup canned pineapple juice, 4 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/4 cup margarine (1 1/2 sticks), 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/4 teaspoon salt, two 8-inch layer sponge cakes, 1 package ladyfingers, 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Mix cornstarch with pineapple juice. Cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Stir in 1/2 cup of the confectioners' sugar. Cream margarine until fluffy. Add the remaining confectioners' sugar alternately

with the cooked mixture. Beat in lemon rind and salt.

Split the sponge cakes to make 4 layers. Place a layer in an 8 1/2-inch spring-form pan. Line the sides of the pan with ladyfingers, standing them between the cake and the sides of the pan. Spread the cake layer with 1/4 of the creamed pineapple mixture. Sprinkle with 1 1/2 cup of the drained, crushed pineapple.

Repeat the procedure, using the remaining cake and filling. Chill in refrigerator 10 to 12 hours or overnight. Garnish with whipped cream as desired. (Yield: 12 servings.)

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Applications already received for the United Kingdom and other parts of Europe indicate another heavy year for overseas travel! SAVE disappointment by registering now!

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ART • GIRL GUIDES • BROWNIE PACK

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"A CITY SCHOOL IN A COUNTRY SETTING"



September Wedding Is Forecast

Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Thorbjorn Roland Fredrikson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fredrikson of Oslo, Norway. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church, Victoria, on Sept. 4 at 2:30 p.m. The bride-elect has asked her sister, Anne, to be maid

of honor, and Miss Joan Collins to be bridesmaid. Little Miss Susan English, Powell River, will be the flower girl. Best man will be Mr. Peter Krosby, and the ushers, Mr. Walter Hayduk and Mr. Esmond Prues. (Mr. Fredrikson's photo by Rushant, Vancouver, and Miss Vickers by Leonard Holmes, Victoria.)

Jessamine M. B. Keane A Bride at Vernon

A well-known Victoria girl who was married recently in Vernon, is Jessamine M. B. Keane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. B. Keane, Glanford Avenue. The ceremony which united her in marriage with Paul Connor, son of Mr. John Connor of London, England, and the late Mrs. Queenie Goldsmith of Los Angeles, took place in St. Michael's and All Angels' Anglican Church with Rev. Loren Smith officiating.

The dainty fair-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina gown of cream silk organza over delicate pink, inserted bands of lace trimming the bouffant skirt which was worn over a crinoline. The bodice was styled with a shoulder-tipping V neckline, the tiny standing collar caught on either side with twin heilloom pearl brooches.

A ballerina wreath of pale pink roses and feathered carnations held a shoulder-length mist of delicate pink net and she wore a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings. Her colonial style bouquet was of pink roses and carnations and tied with ribbons knotted with rosebuds.

The bride, a member for the past two years of the Women's Division, RCAF, had as her only attendant, Miss Barbara Payton, a fellow RCAF member. She wore a soft biege dress in bouffant style, a spray of golden toned rosebuds in her hair and brown accessories.

Best man was Mr. David McKay and Mr. Dave Harding and Mr. Bob Kennedy were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Morris, where Mrs. Keane assisted in receiving, wearing an orlon shantung two-piece ensemble in forest green, aqua accessories and a corsage of tea roses.



Leave Soon for Embassy Circle Overseas

Group Capt. R. O. Shaw with Mrs. Shaw and the children, Pamela, aged nine, two-year-old Peter and Judith Anne, 11, are leaving Victoria the end of the month for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where Group Capt. Shaw has been ap-

pointed air attaché with the Canadian Embassy. At present, the young family is visiting Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Hampshire Road. Until recently their home was in Ottawa.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Palace Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald of Victoria were among the several hundred Canadians present at the garden party held recently at Buckingham Palace when the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh joined several thousand Commonwealth and United States visitors on the palace lawns. Also among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson of Victoria.

Farewell to Mission Worker

The Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, held a farewell tea last Thursday for Mrs. Stewart Robertson, in the garden at the Queenswood Drive home of Mrs. R. Bewell. The honor guest, who leaves with Rev. Robertson the end of August for mission work in Japan, was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Bewell; and a navy blue handbag by Mrs. E. MacGinnis. Her mother, Mrs. Peat, also received a corsage. There were more than 60 members of the group present.

U.S. Ambassador Coming

The United States Ambassador to Canada, R. Douglas Stuart and Mrs. Stuart, who have left Ottawa on an official visit to western Canada, are expected to arrive in Victoria next Saturday morning. They will go to Government House and will lunch quietly with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace there before leaving for Salt Spring Island for a short visit with relatives.

In Vancouver, the distinguished visitors will be honored when United States Consul-General and Mrs. Robert L. Smyth entertain at dinner and also at a garden reception.

Mr. Harold Foley will entertain at a luncheon for the ambassador during their stay in the mainland city and Mrs. Foley will give a luncheon party for Mrs. Stuart.

Joins Husband in Ireland

Mrs. W. J. K. Bell and her two sons, David and Simon, after spending a year in Esquimalt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baugh Allen, left by air on Wednesday to rejoin her husband, Lt.-Cmdr. W. J. K. Bell, RN, stationed in Northern Ireland. Whilst here, David attended St. Michael's School.

Visitors at Supper Dance

Among those spending a summer evening dancing at the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel tonight will be several Victorians entertaining out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes will be honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hembroff of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tebo and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephen will also be in their party. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. McKenzie will entertain their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Gilman Haven of Boston, Mass., and also Lt.-Col. and Mrs. D. R. N. Byass, at a table for six. With Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. R. Stelck will be Mr. and Mrs. Newell Morrison of Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. L. McCrimmon will be dancing with a party of six, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar will attend with Mr. and Mrs. Terence O'Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rae and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Porter will form another party of six.

Wedding in Late August

Mr. and Mrs. John E. W. Houghton of 4538 Searborough Road, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, 18, to Donald E. Dockstader, 5375 Marguerite Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Victoria on August 20.

Tea at Empress Hotel

Miss Dorene Knott entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel, to honor her sister, Miss Beverly Knott, whose marriage takes place next week. Guests were Mrs. Don Taylor, Mrs. Bob Irwin, Mrs. George Little of Calgary, and Misses Carol Pomeroy, Nancy Gray, Dianne Cox, Frances Smith and J. Paterson.

On Vacation Leave

Midshipman J. B. Mills is expected to arrive in Victoria on Sunday from Halifax, to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mills, 1033 McGregor Avenue. Midshipman Mills has recently completed a tour of duty in European waters in HMCS Quebec in which he visited Copenhagen, Paris, London, Lisbon, Madeira and other places.

Leaves for Toronto

Miss Janet Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, Fort Street, who returned recently from England, left Victoria today for the East. She accompanies Miss Vivian Combe, who has been spending a holiday in Victoria. Miss Bartholomew plans to remain in Toronto for the next several months.

A Summer Party

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts entertained friends last Thursday at a small after-five party in their home on Beach Drive.

From Montreal

Dr. Lionel Cox, accompanied by Mrs. Cox and their children, Vicky, Bruce and David, have arrived by air from Montreal to spend their holidays with Mrs. Cox's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bavis of Elford Street, and Dr. Cox's father, Mr. Harry Cox, View Royal, and his brother, Mr. Eric Cox, Richmond Avenue. It is expected that Mrs. Cox and the children will spend the summer in Victoria, rejoining Dr. Cox later in Montreal.

SUIT SETS TREND IN NEW STYLES

NEW YORK (AP) — The North American woman's first love, the suit, gains new glamor as presented by that old master tailor, Ben Zuckerman, in a trend-setting collection for fall.

The longer wrist-length semi-fitted suit, in high-color tweed, with matching satin lining, weskit, revers or ascot, is the star of the collection. It is shown in vivid ceramic blue, ruby red, jade green and purple, as well as in the less sensational vicuna and steel grey tones. The flat round collar is a signature this season.

The semi-fitted, carefully-shaped silhouette emerges at its best in this collection in both coats and suits. There is an ease and smoothness to the line that denotes perfect fit and room to breathe.

Metchoshin WA Makes \$330 At Fete

"The most successful yet" was the verdict of visitors and organizers alike after the garden party held last Wednesday by St. Mary's Metchoshin, branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, in the garden at "Glenduff," home of Mrs. J. Leeming. The fete was declared open by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn who recalled that Metchoshin was his first parish when he came there as vicar in 1914. His advice to all present to go home with full baskets and empty purses seemed to be acted upon quite literally as visitors pressed around the various stalls, resulting in an almost complete sellout. Games were well patronized and "Aunt Sally" provided a lot of fun and drew a crowd from first to last. The sum realized was approximately \$330.

Couple Wed at Naden Chapel

Patricia Josephine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltomaa, 2913 Quadra Street and Eric Clifford Petersen, RCN, were principals at a ceremony in HMCS Naden Chapel, Friday night, when they exchanged marriage vows with Chaplain G. Soutar officiating. The groom is the son of Mrs. Greta Petersen of Olds, Alta., and the late Mr. Petersen.

Summer flowers adorned the chapel, and the bride, who was given away by her father, made a lovely picture in a princess style gown of heavy white satin. Fashioned on slim lines, it featured a mandarin collar, lily point sleeves, and a row of tiny satin buttons to the hip line in front. The bodice was trimmed with an applique design of lace flowers and the skirt formed a slight train.

A full-length veil billowed from a pearl and sequin studded tiara and she wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. Her flowers were a colonial style bouquet of sweet heart roses.

Three attendants preceded the

bride into the chapel. Miss Christine Hunter, as maid of honor, was gown in delicate pink net over taffeta, the bouffant skirt topped with a matching bolero. Miss Julia Drader wore blue eyelet embroidery, the waist above a bouffant skirt being encircled with a blue satin sash and the bodice having a scooped collar of satin. Miss Marie Merriman was in orchid net over taffeta in bouffant style, the bodice featuring a stand-up collar and a row of ivory buttons down the front.

Howard Petersen was his brother's best man and ushers were brothers of the bride, Charles and Alvin Peltomaa. Mrs. Peltomaa, wearing a gown of navy blue crepe and lace, pink accessories and pink carnations in corsage, and Mrs. Petersen, in navy blue with white accessories and corsage of white carnations, assisted the young couple in receiving guests at a reception at King's Road Hall. The bride's table was adorned with vases of roses, sweet peas, carnations and fern and centred with a

three-tier cake topped with a bride and groom. Toast was proposed by V. Petersen.

For a honeymoon trip on the Olympic Peninsula, the bride and groom wore identical suits of dark blue. Mrs. Petersen completing her ensemble with red and white accessories and a corsage of roses. The couple will make their home at 2913 Quadra Street.

and wore gifts of the groom, a heart-shaped gold locket and earrings.

Three senior attendants were Mrs. Jean McIntosh, matron of honor, Miss Susan Chew and Miss Joyce Bull, bridesmaids. All three wore identical dresses of antique-taffeta in ballerina length, styled with circle skirts over crinolines, the bodices featuring dew-drop necklines and cropped sleeves. Mrs. McIntosh wore pastel blue and carried an arm bouquet of scarlet gladioli; bridesmaids wore shrimp pink and yellow and carried mauve gladioli, respectively. All attendants wore matching floral coronets and linen shoes. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Lois Gow, niece of the bride, was gown in pink taffeta, the bouffant skirt being worn over

crinoline. Her arm bouquet was of pink baby gladioli and blue cornflowers. Miss Evelyn Sanger, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Her lilac net frock was styled with full skirt, puff sleeves, and Peter Pan collar, and she carried a basket of yellow daisies.

Best man was Gordon Shields and ushering guests to pews marked with sprays of white gladioli, were Jim McIntosh, cousin of the bride, and Bob Sheridan.

One hundred and twenty-five guests attended a reception at Loughheed's Banquet Hall where the bride's table was decorated with pink and white flowers and centred with a three-tier wedding cake adorned with red roses. Charles Atkinson proposed the toast.

Mrs. Hirsch assisted the young couple, wearing a pink nylon mesh dress, pink and white carnation corsage and navy and white accessories. Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward of Seattle and Miss Marcia Cane of Vancouver.

A pale yellow suit was worn by Mrs. McGillis when she departed on a honeymoon to the Mainland. With it she wore a burnt orange printed silk blouse and accessories in the same tone. Her corsage was yellow Tawny roses. Mr. and Mrs. McGillis will make their future home at 334 John Street.

Quintet of Attendants for Bride Rosemary Hirsch, Married Friday

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene, Friday evening, of the marriage of Rosemary, only daughter of Mrs. Jessie Hirsch, 334 John Street, and the late Samuel Hirsch, and Leo Patrick McGillis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGillis of Willow Bunch, Sask. Dr. J. L. W. McLean performed the ceremony in a setting of pink and white summer flowers. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. R. W. Ward of Seattle.

For the ceremony she had chosen a ballerina-length gown of white lace and satin, styled with low-rounded neckline and tiered skirt, each tier of lace being piped with satin. Her veil was shoulder length and was caught to her head with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of Tawny roses

and wore gifts of the groom, a heart-shaped gold locket and earrings.

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A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Morris, where Mrs. Keane assisted in receiving, wearing an orlon shantung two-piece ensemble in forest green, aqua accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

The bride's table was massed with summer flowers and centred with a beautifully decorated wedding cake.

For a motor trip in the interior, Mrs. Connor donned a hand-woven tweed suit in sage green with which she had chosen brown accessories.

The young couple will make a temporary home in Vernon. Mrs. Connor took an active part in dramatic circles in Victoria prior to joining the air force.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Shower for Last Night's Bride

Honoring the former Miss Patricia Josephine Peltomaa, whose marriage took place last night, her maid of honor, Miss Chris Hunter was hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Hunter, 1572 Emerson Street. Gifts were contained in a model of a ship in compliment to the groom and presented with a corsage of roses. The bride's mother received carnations. Other guests were Mrs. L. Agar, Miss Mary Jane Agar, Mrs. Drader, Mrs. Kay Fitch, Misses Julia Drader, Doreen Wilkins, Dorothy Hutton, Gill Pavier, Barbara Hawkes, June Bennett, Elizabeth Clarke, Marie Merriman and Eleanor Lindsay.

A Cathedral Christening

At a ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday afternoon, the 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliott will receive the names, Michelle Elaine. Dean P. R. Beattie will perform the christening service and godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Lance Emerson of Trail, for whom Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rumsby will stand proxy, and Miss Judy Tweedie, Victoria. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott and maternal grandparents, Mr. M. E. Shannon and the late Mrs. Shannon. Following the service, a christening tea will be held at the home of the parents, 564 Leaside Avenue. Refreshments will be served from a table spread with a Madeira cutwork cloth and centred with a christening cake, surrounded by rosebuds.

Guests at Wedding

Visitors from out of town who attended the wedding last night, of the former Patricia Josephine Peltomaa and Mr. Eric Clifford Petersen, included Mr. and Mrs. Hans Espersen and family of Olds, Alta., Mr. Howard Petersen of Calgary, Mr. Charles Peltomaa of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Lahti, Abco, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin of Renton, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petersen and Mr. Paul Petersen, New Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGettigan, Vancouver.

Recent Bride Feted

Mrs. C. Sparkes and Miss Pat Sparkes entertained with a shower at their St. Charles Street home to honor Mrs. A. E. Beckerley, the former Miss Eleanor Graham. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket and presented to the bride with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. G. E. Graham and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Beckerley received packages of pink sweet peas. Other guests were Mrs. G. L. Riekk, Mrs. A. McLeary, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. L. Hollingsworth, Misses Cynthia Graham, Arlene Knowles, Lenore Hunt, Lynne Musgrave, Shirley Fulton, Jean Lodge, Gwen Woolcock, Doreen Wells and Terry Smith.

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FUR COATS Stored Insured \$2.95	CLOTH COATS Stored and Cleaned \$1.99	Any DRESS Beautifully Dry Cleaned 59¢ 1/2 Round Pleats 75c Dyed Any Summer Shade \$2.00
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before you write down your answers. There
best. The decision of the judges in the
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Puzzle - No. 70

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We have dry kiln Douglas fir blocks and slabs, all kiln-dried, ready to use and ready to use. 4-3021

52 FUEL
We have dry kiln Douglas fir blocks and slabs, all kiln-dried, ready to use and ready to use. 4-3021

53 FUEL
We have dry kiln Douglas fir blocks and slabs, all kiln-dried, ready to use and ready to use. 4-3021

BY BILL PARKER
"Canadian Scene," the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's popular documentary on Sunday night will bring listeners a radoman's view of Alcan's vast Kilnham project.

Well-known CBC radio commentator Bill Herbert will take time out from his current activities at the BE Games to present a workpiece of the wilderness-cum-city in B.C.'s northland.

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Included will be interviews and accounts of how a 10-mile tunnel was drilled through the heart of a 7,000-foot mountain in order to provide power for the huge undertaking, and of how Kilnham, which was once wild bushland, is now a city of 2,000 and has its sights set on 50,000 population.

Program time is 8.30 p.m. Sunday. Locally, CJVI has scheduled a special broadcast of the main events at All-Sooke Day for 8.15 tonight.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE WEEK-END
On CBU—World Music Festival at noon Sunday. Little Symphony at 7.30 p.m. Sunday. Barry Mather at 10.15 p.m. Sunday.

On CBUT—Festival at 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Four Star Playhouse at 9 p.m. Sunday.

(These program listings are as supplied by the stations themselves and The Times is not responsible for last minute changes or other alterations Pacific Daylight Time)

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

Frannie Schooner	Goss	Big Preview	Sat Revue
Denny Vaughan	Predny Martin	Big Review	Saturday Revue
Denny Vaughan	Predny Martin	Big Review	Saturday Revue
Theatre	Sammy Kay	Grand Ole Opry	Saturday Revue
theatre	Sammy Kay	Grand Ole Opry	Saturday Revue
Serenade	Two For Money	Tex Williams	Lone Ranger
Serenade	Two For Money	Tex Williams	Lone Ranger
Soiree & Quenes	St. Louis	Pe Wee King	Saturday Revue
Soiree & Quenes	St. Louis	Pe Wee King	Saturday Revue
Sonshine Club	Dusty Records	Jamboree	Sat. Revue
Sonshine Club	Dusty Records	Jamboree	Sat. Revue
Symphony	Columbia Presents	Town Hall Party	Top Twenty
Symphony	Columbia Presents	Town Hall Party	Top Twenty
News	Columbia Presents	Town Hall Party	Top Twenty
Dance Time	Columbia Presents	Town Hall Party	Top Twenty
To Be Announced	Dance Time	Marine Bands	Top Twenty
To Be Announced	Dance Time	Marine Bands	Top Twenty
Bellman's Choice	News	Reporter	News: Club 1090
Bellman's Choice	Swap and Shop	News	Club 1090
Bellman's Choice	Dance Time	News	Club 1090
Bellman's News	Dance Time	Here's to Veterans	Club 1090

WILSON MOTORS

MORE REASONS WHY MORE PEOPLE BUY AT WILSON'S

'51 Austin Sedan
A-40, with heater, only
\$888

'50 Mercury Sedan
Heater equipped and extra powerful
\$1375

'51 Oldsmobile
Hard-Top Coupe, Hydramatic drive, heater, electric windows
\$2495

LOWEST PRICES VOLUME TURNOVER

RED SPOT SPECIAL SAVE \$207

'53 Ford Sedan
Customline, heater
\$1888

'52 Chevrolet
Sedan, with heater
\$1595

ISLAND'S LARGEST DEALER

WILSON MOTORS

Yates at Quadra 3-1108

Satisfied Customers Are Sending More Buyers To Us For Dependable Used Cars

We Will Deal Even We Will Deal Down We Will Deal Up We Will Pay Cash

BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC AT PLIMLEY'S

HUDSON—1948
Top Quality Car
\$1095

PONTIAC SEDAN—1952
Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, New Tires
\$1889

FORD COUPE—1949
Top Mechanical Condition
\$1225

OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE—1939
Heater and Radio, Good Tires
\$495

FORD 5-PASS—1946
Seat Covers, Heater, New Paint, Mechanically Good
\$795

1942 Austin \$125
1937 Ford Coupe \$125
1942 De Soto \$345
1949 Packard \$345

Thomas Plimley Ltd.
Serving Victorians since 1893.
YATES AT VANCOUVER — 2-9121

EMPRESS MOTORS

1950 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN with radio and heater, let black finish, 32,000 miles, one owner.
\$2295

1953 PONTIAC SEDAN, heater, air conditioner, green.
\$2090

1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN, radio, heater, air conditioner, green.
\$2050

1953 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE, heater, air conditioner, blue.
\$1795

1953 PONTIAC SEDAN, radio and heater, nylon seat covers.
\$1895

1950 BUICK TWO-DOOR SEDAN with Hydramatic.
\$2750

1951 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, heater.
\$1395

1950 DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater.
\$1395

1950 CHRYSLER SEDAN, radio, heater, automatic drive, nylon seat covers, white-wall tires.
\$1950

1948 FORD COUPE, new metallic green paint job.
\$1095

1951 PONTIAC SEDANETTE, blue.
\$1695

1950 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE, radio and heater.
\$1395

1948 NASH SEDAN, radio, heater, overdrive.
\$1195

1948 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, hydramatic drive, heater, air conditioner, A one-owner car. Exceptional condition.
\$1295

1947 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN, new paint job, heater.
\$895

1946 CHEVROLET COUPE, with radio and heater.
\$750

1951 VAUXHALL SEDAN
\$1195

1948 AUSTIN COACH.
\$460

1948 STANDARD COACH.
\$250

1950 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN.
\$895

1954 HILLMAN HARDTOP, radio, heater, turn signals.
\$1895

1951 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP.
\$1095

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL with side windows.
\$1095

1951 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY.
\$1495

1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY.
\$395

1941 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP.
\$325

1953 BEDFORD VAN.
\$1395

1950 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICKUP.
\$925

SATURDAY'S CASH BUYS

FULL PRICE \$99.50 Each
First Come First Served

41 MERCURY SEDAN
\$125

38 BUICK SEDAN
\$125

38 CHEVROLET SEDAN
\$345

37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
\$345

37 NASH SEDAN
\$345

39 DODGE SEDAN
\$345

All above cars are in running condition with 1954 license.

ART'S CAR SALES
(Cor. Burnside and Harriett)

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE
1950 Morris Sedan \$125
1950 Prefect \$125
1950 Chev. 1/2-Ton Panel \$125

LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE
1948 Dodge Astro Sedan \$895
1947 Plymouth Coach \$895
1948 Meteor Coach \$895

And Many More.

DON'T EVER SELL YOURSELF SHORT
You Might If You Buy a Used Car Blindfolded

Here everything is right out in the open. NO SECRETS. FAIR PRICES, EASY TERMS, RECONDITIONED CARS, GOOD TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES.

1946 MONARCH TOWN CAR \$797

1951 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN \$1047

1949 PONTIAC SILVERSTREAK SEDAN \$1297

1949 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN \$1397

1953 CONSUL SEDAN \$1529

1951 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN \$1597

1949 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN \$1699

1948 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN \$997

1953 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN \$2177

1951 STUDEBAKER 6-PASSENGER COUPE, heater, overdrive. \$1747

1950 AUSTIN STATION WAGON \$879

1949 HILLMAN SEDAN \$797

1948 MORRIS SEDAN \$397

1949 OLDS SEDAN, hydramatic, heater. \$1397

1946 PONTIAC SEDAN, heater. \$699

1950 DODGE DE LUXE CLUB COUPE \$1497

1950 METEOR DE LUXE TRUCK, seat covers. \$1377

1948 MERCURY DE LUXE TRUCK, heater. \$997

SEE THESE AND MANY MORE AT OUR 3 LOCATIONS
1861 YATES ST. COOK. PHONE 4-7186
1013 YATES STREET. PHONE 4-7186
1000 DOUGLAS STREET. PHONE 4-8812
(One block from the Bay.)

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

YOUR DODGE AND DE SOTO CAR AND DODGE TRUCK DEALER.

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES
1314 Quadra 2-6213
CORNER OF QUADRA AND JOHNSON

52 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE \$2000

52 FORD SEDAN \$600

51 FORD SEDAN \$1395

51 CHEVROLET COACH \$1450

50 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$1595

50 CHEVROLET COACH \$1395

49 METEOR COACH, immaculate condition \$1095

47 MERCURY TWO-DOOR, price, 1950 \$495

46 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$695

41 FORD SEDAN, full price \$350

38 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, fully equipped \$395

41 FORD FIVE-PASS. COUPE \$495

39 FORD SEDAN \$395

39 CHEVROLET COUPE \$295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM—WE TRADE UP OR DOWN
See Norm Ware or Daddy Ganner.

PRICED TO SELL

1948 PONTIAC SEDAN, ETTE, Radio, heater \$695

1946 STUDEBAKER COACH, heater \$545

1950 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN, Custom radio and heater \$1095

1950 METEOR SEDAN, Excellent throughout \$1195

1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN, One owner, low mileage \$1795

1951 PERFECT SEDAN, Perfect condition \$660

DON'T FORGET
Use your bonus certificate, it's worth \$50

WE HAVE 30 SAFE BUY CARS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM
TWO-DAY MONEY BACK SEVEN-DAY EXCHANGE SIX MONTHS S.E.I. WARRANTY

1941 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. \$325

1953 BEDFORD VAN. \$1395

1950 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICKUP. \$925

SATURDAY'S CASH BUYS

FULL PRICE \$99.50 Each
First Come First Served

41 MERCURY SEDAN \$125

38 BUICK SEDAN \$125

38 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$345

37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$345

37 NASH SEDAN \$345

39 DODGE SEDAN \$345

All above cars are in running condition with 1954 license.

ART'S CAR SALES
(Cor. Burnside and Harriett)

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE
1950 Morris Sedan \$125
1950 Prefect \$125
1950 Chev. 1/2-Ton Panel \$125

LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE
1948 Dodge Astro Sedan \$895
1947 Plymouth Coach \$895
1948 Meteor Coach \$895

And Many More.

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN \$1395

1951 HILLMAN SEDAN \$895

1953 HILLMAN HARD-TO-P COUPE, low mileage \$1695

1951 AUSTIN SEDAN \$795

1952 MERCURY SEDAN \$2295

1947 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN, radio, overdrive \$1095

1946 FORD SEDAN \$595

1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN, automatic transmission, low mileage \$1995

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

140 BROUGHTON STREET, VICTORIA B.C.

SLAUGHTERED PRICES

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

1953 FORD HALF-TON PICKUP with heater and license. Only 500 miles. Price when bought \$2,282. For a limited time only will sacrifice for only \$1595

1947 COUPE, heater and radio, new maroon paint. Beautiful looking car. Motor in excellent condition, recently overhauled. Present finance contract transferable. A sacrifice at \$795

See Mr. Jensen or Mr. Collier, phone anytime or see us at night at your 24-hour Texaco Station

NEWCASTLE MOTORS LTD.

1047 FORT STREET PHONE 3-7032

"LOUIS NELSON LTD."
827 Pandora Ave., 810 Johnson St. 2-4112

1954 AUSTIN HEALEY "100" SPORTS ROADSTER Guaranteed under 3,000 miles. As new. \$2595

AUSTIN A40 CONVERTIBLE Only 7,000 original miles. Perfect condition. \$1595

CHEVROLET BEL AIR SEDAN \$2095

VANGUARD SEDAN, Radio, heater, very good, with rebuilt motor. \$895

AUSTIN COUNTRYMAN STATION WAGON Very sound condition. Not a scratch on it. \$845

PREFECT SEDAN Clean and good. Low mileage. Only \$495

National Motors Ltd.

Visit Our New Used Car Lot DRIVE IN—NO PARKING PROBLEMS

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1951 OLDSMOBILE ROCKET "98" Sedan, custom radio, air conditioner, automatic transmission, two-tone paint, tender skirts, B.F. Goodrich tubes, whitewall tires, a one-owner automobile and one of the best O.M. models. Was \$2,695. NOW \$2,395. SAVE \$300.

TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE
1950 FORD PICKUP good condition, \$950
1951 FARGO 1/2-TON EXPRESS \$1,295
1951 FARGO 1/2-TON good condition \$1,295
1951 FARGO 1/2-TON EXPRESS \$1,295
1952 DODGE 1/2-TON \$1,295
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. PHONE 4-4177

52 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE \$2000

53 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$2645

54 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$1595

51 CHEVROLET 5-PASS HARDTOP \$1645

51 FORD COACH \$1545

50 SEDAN \$745

49 AUSTIN SEDAN \$745

49 METEOR FIVE-PASS \$1050

49 MONARCH CONVERTIBLE \$895

49 FORD HALF-TON PANEL \$795

Several Older Models to Choose From

QUALITY CAR SALES
1030 Yates Phone 2-2241

British Automobile Centre Ltd.

MORRIS — M.G. — RILEY

"Low Cost Motors"

1950 OXFORD \$895

1950 MORRIS MINOR \$525

1950 AUSTIN 10 H.P. SEDAN \$195

1946 PONTIAC SEDANETTE \$875

1937 DE SOTO \$195

Many More Guaranteed Used Cars.

ESQUIMALT SERVICE
COR. ESQUIMALT AND ADMIRALS

48-Hour Bargain
'53 Chev. Two-Door With five new white sidewalls \$1895

Come in and see the rest of our stock, new and old.

SPEEDWAY'S Price Challengers

51 MONARCH CONVERTIBLE \$1995

49 STUDEBAKER STAR-LINE COUPE \$1095

OLDSMOBILE ROCKET "98" Fully equipped OVER 40 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Speedway Motors Ltd. USED CARS

"Down at the bottom of Yates" With a Life Buoy in Every Window

TRY PATRICK'S USED CARS

837 YATES STREET — 2-0261

51 CHEVROLET SEDAN, low miles, Black beauty \$1399

49 FORD SEDAN \$899

50 VANGUARD SEDAN, Radio and heater \$899

PATRICK'S SPECIAL
OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE, heater, sun visor \$1299

47A TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

1948 FORD SIX-WHEELER with 1600 G.M.C. two-ton, long wheelbase. Very good condition. 1949 and 1950 models. \$1,995

1951 Morris half-ton Dodge half-ton pickup \$1,195

537 View Street Phone 3-1177

TRUCKS FOR SALE—1947 DODGE four-ton tandem, rear axle, motor overhauled, complete with logging trailer with 9,000 lbs. trailer. 1949 Dodge Model 100, spare wheel, all ready to go. 281 View Royal Avenue. Phone 2-6556

WRECKING
1938 Dodge 1937 Chevrolet 1937 Plymouth 1948 White 1/2-ton truck. Also 1939 Chevrolet parts. David Street Auto Wreckers, 328 David Street. Phone anytime, 2-805.

15-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, LARGE RIDGES, triple-axle, gas stove, over box, sink, three-quarter bed, very clean. Priced right. \$105—105-105

14-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, ROCK-wool insulated, sleeps two, full propane gas stove, sink, three-quarter bed, very clean. Priced right. \$105—105-105

ROCK-wool insulated, sleeps two, full propane gas stove, sink, three-quarter bed, very clean. Priced right. \$105—105-105

THREE-TON MAPLE LEAF IN GOOD SHAPE. What offers? Or trade. 2-8221.

47B PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

25% OFF FIRST LINE
6000 Ford Tires (Exchange)
6000 Goodyear Tires (Exchange)
6000 Goodyear Tires (Exchange)
GAVIN JACK, 1317 QUADRA — 3-0331

POUR 12.5X15 TIRES, EXCELLENT CONDITION \$21.25, after \$25.00

1939 CHEVROLET PANEL 8-2550, call after 6.

CLARKE'S AUTO PARTS, 2223 DOUGLAS Used parts for cars and trucks. 2-8041

NEW TIRES

600x16 \$14.95 Ex
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Life Time Guarantee

ANDY & JACK
FRANCIS BATTERLEE and TIRE LTD.
1412 Quadra Street Phone 3-7032

47C AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP, 3-4177
Complete collision repairs, painting, etc.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

28 YEARS EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED Job. Free estimates. Appraisers and estimators. Clean, modern shop. 1811

47D AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Purchase of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment financed on monthly payment plan. No down payment. Reasonable rates. Prompt service.

ISLAND FINANCIAL LIMITED
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE PREMIUMS
We will finance you as to extra costs. We will finance you as to extra costs. We will finance you as to extra costs.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1128 Broad Street, B.C. 1817 3-1181

LOANS \$500 AND UP
on your late model car and private property. See the 1641, Fiberglass cabin, Cruise-Air Mercury motor, sold on easy terms.

SURFACING PRODUCTS LTD.
821 Port Street.

PETERBORO 13-FT. OUTBOARD WITH Johnson 10 h.p. engine, mahogany deck and canvas cover, water line. New condition. Fully equipped. \$900. Call Mr. Kitch, at Rittell Consolidated Ltd. 2-4231.

WOODS & CLARKE, 1214 QUADRA ST. Scott Atwater outboard motor, Lawson four-cycle air-cooled outboard motor. Specialize repairs on all air-cooled motors. We will and more.

FOSTER'S SHIPYARD
Boats built or repaired, machine work, welding, etc.
419 Bay Street 2-0408

FOR SALE, 16-FOOT BOAT WITH cabin, 6-h.p. Wisconsin motor, plank hull. 2-5511

SPECIALIZED PARTS REPAIR SERVICE
VICTORIA MARINE WORKS
2807 Commercial St. 3-8815, night 3-3892

8' CARVEL-BUILT BOAT, GOOD CONDITION, 3-5186

34' CABIN BOAT, \$2,000 OR BEST offer, 1955 Watson St.

The New Firestone Outboard Motor is Outstanding in Appearance and Performance
The Prices Will Astonish and Please You.
On Display at

DICKINSON & DUNN
Back of the Bay on Arena Way

FRIGEE FREEZE
(ICE THAT WON'T MELT)
Keeps food cool five times longer than ice. Excellent for picnics, hunting trips, etc. Just put in your picnic basket and everything stays cool. Come in and ask about it!

Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.
"Down at the bottom of Yates" With a Life Buoy in Every Window

EDWARD LIPSETT LTD.

500 BASTION 4-8149

51A MORTGAGE LOANS

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts—low interest—quick decisions. Reasonable to suit. Reasonable charges. Mortgages and acreage purchases.

Consult Our Mortgage Department
R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Serving Victorians for Over 50 Years
1112 Broad Street, Phone 3-0331

FOR SALE
First Mortgage or Agreement of Sale valued at \$5,000 can be bought for \$4,800, repayable at \$99 per month at 6% interest. Please call R. O. New at 2-4117 or evenings 4-5400. Newstead Realty Ltd., 766 Port Street.

FIRST MORTGAGES OR AGREEMENTS
of sale, valued at \$5,000, can be bought for \$4,800, repayable at \$99 per month at 6% interest. Please call R. O. New at 2-4117 or evenings 4-5400. Newstead Realty Ltd., 766 Port Street.

AGREEMENTS FOR SALE AND FIRST MORTGAGES
bought, sold and exchanged. Loans sold at easy terms. Hope Realty Ltd., 1029 Douglas, 2-8245, evenings 4-2856, 2-2323.

APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL MORTGAGES
appreciated. We specialize in refinancing also refinancing mortgages and agreements. Don Smith Financial Smith & Financial, 307 W. 8th St.

WELL-SECURED INVESTMENTS

First mortgage on \$25,000 duplex each month including 5% interest, three-year term, value of this duplex \$11,000. First mortgage on \$25,000 duplex each month including 5% interest, three-year term, value of this duplex \$11,000. First mortgage on \$25,000 duplex each month including 5% interest, three-year term, value of this duplex \$11,000.

52 WANTED TO BORROW
A FIRST MORTGAGE ON \$7,500, interest 6%, term five years, repayments \$100 per month. Security, a new side-by-side refrigerator. \$4,100

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
1209 Douglas Street, 4-8109

WANTED—CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR SMALL sums of money to invest in first mortgage on duplexes. 5% interest, good monthly payments. Inquiries appreciated. Call Mr. E. K. W. 2-8245, 4-8300; Financial Survey Ltd., 1214 Commercial Street.

53A TIMBER FOR SALE AND WANTED

WANTED TO BUY BIG OR SMALL patches of standing timber, felled, skidded and stacked. Good prices. Also long or short log delivered by truck. \$500 or more reward for information leading to purchase of timber. Box 1384, Victoria Press.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORNER COFFEE BAR, BAKE SHOP and confectionery store. Attractive appearance. Price for stock, equipment and fixtures, \$1,200. Terms.

EXCELLENT GROCERY STORE and sub shop, main highway. Owner will sell for \$2,500. Good parking facilities. Modern four-room living suite, \$75 per month. Price \$4,350 plus stock at \$1,000. Terms.

DE LUXE 16-CARIN AUTO COUPE, about two acres of beautiful property, situated on main highway close to Victoria. One of the best all-year revenue costs on this market. Return approximately 18% per year. Price \$15,000. Terms.

LICENSED HOTEL, situated on Island Highway. Beer sales, 25 large kegs and 200 small kegs. Good parking facilities. Attractive ladies refreshment room. Price \$15,000. Terms.

FRASER BROS. 578 Yates Street, 3-8413; even. Mr. Healey, 3-3225.

BEAUTIFUL ROCKWELL RESORT
Rockwell estate, four self-contained cottages, each with private swimming pool, numerous other buildings; nine acres, landscaped gardens and orchard, 300-foot lakefront. Well booked for season, \$15,000 down, full price \$25,000. Inquiries invited. Phone 4-6785. Hill St. or write resort, care of Cluff & P.O. V.I., B.C.

47E AUTO BODY REPAIRS and PAINTING
EXPERT RADIATOR REPAIRS
Jack Lacey Auto Body Shop, corner Pembroke and Douglas, 3-5521.

48 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL cars. Quality Car Sales, 1030 Yates Street, 2-2241

WE SELL CARS ON CONSIGNMENT. Try Patrick's, 837 Yates St. 2-0261.

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

GLASSPAR, ALL FIBERGLASS BOATS
12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Price \$1,500—\$10,000. Terms.

PETERBOROUGH BOATS and CANOES
JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
BROOKLYN OUTBOARDS
AIR-COOLED ENGINES
ON HAND A GOOD SELECTION OF USED RECONDITIONED OUTBOARD MOTORS, 2 H.P. TO 25 H.P. ALL MARINE HARDWARE and BOAT SUPPLIES.

PAINTS and VARNISHES, ETC.
CONVENIENT TERMS ON NEW AND USED BOATS and MOTORS.

ANGUS MARINE
2220 DOUGLAS ST. 4-7431

CHRYSLER MARINE SALES & SERVICE
Marine Outboard Motor Sales, large bar, numerous other buildings; nine acres, landscaped gardens and orchard, 300-foot lakefront. Well booked for season, \$15,000 down, full price \$25,000. Inquiries invited. Phone 4-6785. Hill St. or write resort, care of Cluff & P.O. V.I., B.C.

47F AUTO BODY REPAIRS and PAINTING
EXPERT RADIATOR REPAIRS
Jack Lacey Auto Body Shop, corner Pembroke and Douglas, 3-5521.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

One of the finest buildings in Victoria City
located at a busy intersection, fully tenanted but not commercialized to value. This property is a good business if properly managed. Suitable for one owner or a company. The property is a good business if properly managed. Suitable for one owner or a company. The property is a good business if properly managed. Suitable for one owner or a company.

Residential Home With
Licensed Premises
Enjoying the patronage of select clientele and in a quiet location. Total of 100 rooms, fully tenanted, and a select clientele. Full particulars and operating statements available on request. Full price, \$2,775. Phone 2-7778. TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD. 1923 Quadra Street.

VANCOUVER ISLAND RESORT HOTEL
Perfectly located in one of the island's most popular vacation areas, with prominent frontage on the waterfront. Commercial main building, including lounge and dining room and cabins. Equipped for year-round operation. This property is well managed and sales to a select clientele. Full particulars and operating statements available on request. Full price, \$15,000. (Cash offer \$10,000). Phone 2-7778. TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD. 1923 Quadra Street.

ARE YOU A GOOD COOK?
"Clear" means to put in the bank. The opportunity for \$250 clear food costs are paid. For \$1,500 cash you can own a good food service. House, close in. Two meals and packed lunch for boarders brings in about \$50 monthly. Your entire costs are covered and you have 1250 over.

Unfurnished \$10,000
This is a good home for particulars. All enquiries to William Bailey, 2-4117 or evenings 4-5400. Newstead Realty Ltd., 766 Port Street.

A good deal for somebody. This property has four rental units with unfurnished tenants. Four two-room suites furnished. Low expenses. Turnover \$3,500 monthly. Call Mr. E. K. W. 2-8245, 4-8300; Financial Survey Ltd., 1214 Commercial Street.

REVENUE
A good deal for somebody. This property has four rental units with unfurnished tenants. Four two-room suites furnished. Low expenses. Turnover \$3,500 monthly. Call Mr. E. K. W. 2-8245, 4-8300; Financial Survey Ltd., 1214 Commercial Street.

A BERNARD & CO. LTD.
629 Port Street, 4-8109

BE INDEPENDENT
A good fish and chip business. Sales increasing daily but owner must sell for family reasons. Priced for quick sale. \$1,000. Call Mr. E. K. W. 2-8245, 4-8300; Financial Survey Ltd., 1214 Commercial Street.

11,500 DOWN
Coffee Shop and Fish and Chips. Own Bar. Central location. New equipment. Increasing business. "Two people" Easy terms at \$4,500. Call Mr. Ludlow, 2-7778. TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD. 1923 Quadra Street.

Slide-by-side stucco duplex two bedrooms each. Few minutes' walk from town. Good investment. J. Collins, even. 4-5400. Pembroke and Douglas, 3-5521.

WANTED—TO BORROW
\$20,000 as working capital by a lump sum manufacturer for one to five years. Willing to pay high rate of interest and bonus or consider partnership. Box 1054, Victoria Press.

ALBERTA COUPLE WITH \$14,000 CASH
seek tourist camp or motel up to \$25,000, situated between Victoria and Duncan. Must be reasonable. Box 1452, Victoria Press.

CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE IN THE
heart of downtown business section. \$1,000 cash takes it. Phone 2-8212. Victoria Press.

FARM AND GARDEN MACHINERY
business for sale as going concern. For further information apply Box 1238, Victoria Press.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY
Price \$2,250. Owner retiring. No agents, please. If interested, call 3-1213.

FOR SALE OR RENT RUDY GROVE
off driving range, 4-6164

BUSY GROCERY
\$1500 DOWN
Block guaranteed at \$1,500. A-1 location. Cash trade. Some living quarters. Rent \$50. Short hours. A very clean and attractive store for some buyer.
Full price only \$4,900
Mr. Damon, 2-2197
Western Home Ltd.

1919 DOUGLAS STREET
Commercial building, 47,500 total land area 21,000 sq. ft. Price \$45,000 offers considered. Exclusive listing, L. J. Collins, Even. 4-5400.

FEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 4-8124

Victoria Daily Times 21 SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALE OR EXCHANGE
Bungalow on Apt. Block
Owner will accept small bungalow or equity or mortgage as part payment up to \$1,000 and \$5,000 cash. Purchase taken over present mortgage. Four-unit apartment block, tenancy paid, gas, light and heat, carter investment, solid brick structure, close in. Less than price of a duplex. Office information. Evenings, 2-8447 or 4-8614

TRIPLEX Fairfield
Three-unit, separate, separate, separate. Four years old. Revenue \$200 monthly from three rentals, side by side. Ideal location. Half \$19,950. Evenings, 2-8447 or 4-8614

NEW APT. BLOCK
Five Suites
Lovely new stucco, five beautiful suites, each four rooms and bath. Oak floors, O.K. Main or heating in later. Rent \$150. Monthly revenue \$425. Electric stoves and refrigerators. Terms. Price \$38,500. Mr. Randall, Evenings, 2-8447 or Mr. Davis, 4-6514

SUBURBAN STORE
Living Quarters
Out-of-town, neat and compact store, five rooms living quarters, basement, stucco. Clean stock, nice fixtures. Selling stock, fixtures, business and property. Half cash. \$16,800. Price. Mr. Davis, Evenings, 4-8614

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
1029 Douglas Street, 4-8109

PROFITABLE AUTO COURT ISLAND HIGHWAY CLOSE IN VICTORIA \$30,000 (TERMS)

Owner has instructed me to sell this excellent located auto court. As after numerous years of good business she has come to the end of retirement and will therefore accept a small house as part payment, with some cash, or will sell with around \$10,000 cash and carry the balance on easy terms so as to give purchaser a good living and at the same time let the court pay for itself. The court has seven units, each with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Four carpets and plan for parking space. Property adjoining available, if required for expansion. Call Mr. Wright, 2-2101, for further particulars, anytime.

HARRY FOSTER LIMITED.

CAFE, LUNCH COUNTER and COFFEE SHOP

LIVING QUARTERS \$9500

Excellent set-up for couple desiring to make a net profit of \$500 per month, with all room for expansion. Due to ill health, present owner cannot handle all available business. Location is excellent for tourist traffic, etc. as well as having possibilities of cocktail lounge. All equipment for complete operation, in only (terms) \$9500

For further information call: Mr. Mitchell at 2-2101, anytime. HARRY FOSTER LTD. 1815 Douglas St.

WANT ADS PLAY NO POLITICS—THEY GET RESULTS FOR BOTH PARTIES

WEEKLY PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97			

BUILD N.H.A.

**NEW APPROVED CONTRACTORS
AVAILABLE TO BUILD THESE HOMES
IN THE LOT OF YOUR CHOICE**

**APPROX. \$190 DOWN -
FULL PRICE \$7950**

0.09 SQUARE FEET of superb construction. Oil-O-Matic forced air heating; three-quarter oak flooring, double hung windows, 12" x 12" tile, Roman tile fireplace; walls and ceiling insulated. Kitchen 9' x 13'; wired; utility room, tub, 7' x 6' storage; 2 x 6 m. 1" x 8" bedrooms - 11' 6" x 13' 1" & 11' 6" x 12' 9". Four-piece Pembrokes bath-

APPROX \$571 DOWN—
FULL PRICE \$9700

**FREE - BEDROOM FAMILY N.R.A.
KUNGALOW!** Through hall, three-
quarter ac flooring, living room 13'x16',
fireplace, dinette 9'x10 1/2', cabinets, kit-
chen, wired, full insulation walls and
ceilings, hot-air, piped furnace, col-
lateral, Full T basement, drive-in
garage.

**APPROX. \$960 DOWN—
FULL PRICE \$10,750**

**SPACIOUS, COMFORT, AUTOMATIC OIL
HEATING: NO BARNMENT; NO STEPS;
ATTRACTIVE STYLE**

**Shaped living room 13'x12 1/2'; with
sliding area. Cabinet kitchen 9'6" x17',
bath, 2 bedrooms, heavy**

bedrooms; Pembroke bathroom; oak
floors. Attached garage and separate
workshop 10' 10" x 28' 4".

CONTACT OUR N.H.A. DEPARTMENT
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND
FOLLOWING OFFICE APPOINTMENT. AP-
PROVED N.H.A. PLANS FOR YOUR IN-
SPECTION. WE WILL BE PLEASED
TO ASSIST YOU IN FINDING SUIT-
ABLE BUILDING LOCATION AND TO
HELP IN SECURING N.H.A. LOAN.

TOWN & COUNTRY
HOMES LTD.
Night - 3-2726 - Day

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO
NO STEPS

This is a modern well-planned home,
 with good-size living room, hardwood
 floors and fireplace; roomy electric kitchen
 with built-in refrigerator, cabinets and
 porcelain sink, two good bedrooms and
 four-piece Pembroke bath, automatic
 heating, pampering garage with stor-
 age space and workshop, and room in ex-
 cellent condition including a bounteous
 garden. In the city with excellent bus
 service.

\$7950

Terms at...
 Mr. Crow, 3-7181; residence, 2-0773.

Spacious Bungalow De Luxe
 In Glorious Setting
BUY THIS AND LIVE
 THIS WELL-APPOINTED HOME HAS
 EVERYTHING THAT MAKES LIVING

DESIRABLE. VIZ.—LOCATION, SECLUSION, WITH PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS, PLUS ISLANDS AND MT. BAKER. Nestling in about three acres of natur-

bleachy woods—sea frontage with accessible beach and boat landing, the home is on a large, flat, grassy plot of 10,000 sq. ft. The grounds include a SWIMMING POOL, three to six feet in depth. With stucco entrance hall living room. Tasteful dining room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in refrigerator. The other end has removable slugs with ornamental iron work. Large dining room with fireplace. Two bedrooms. Master bedroom with four-piece tiled bathroom. Two more bedrooms also two bathrooms of half-baths. Study with fireplace. Cupboard and sink. Electric kitchen. Main rooms gleaming hardwood, of course, insulation, weather stripping, double doors, and a G-E OIL HOT-WATER HEATING plant. Outside two-car garage (lined) with

PRICE **\$34,650**

SWINERTON & CO.
LIMITED
Established 1888

STUCCO BUNGALOW
Gardener's Dream

Three rooms and utility, basement and furnace. Closest to city, greenhouse and garage. Two lots and one of the nicest gardens in the city. Young fruit trees, berries, bulbs and shrubs salable. The health reason for selling. Early possession and some terms. **\$6500**
arranged. Price

SIDE BY SIDE, DUPLEX

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
East End of City
Three rooms and bath each. Completely

self-contained except for furnace heat, which is the very best Oil-O-Matic. Live in and rent from the other part interest on investment.

Price \$11,000

ALTON & FLEMING

1004 Blanchard - Eves. 3-4752, Daves 4-9118

**OAK BAY'S
MOST DESIRABLE PART**

Here is a delightful stucco six rooms, very spacious, charmingly decorated and with all modern touches. Pool basement, hot water oil furnace, drive-in garage. This most attractive home is beautifully set on 100-1200 expensive. Indefinite.

scaped garden. It is just what so many buyers are seeking, yet the price is far less than value.

\$5,000 cash will handle **\$16,850**

All enquiries to Wm. Bailey at
2-8117, or even 3-3085

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
766 Port Street

LESSON

By Oswald Jacoby

NORTH	34
◆ Q74	
♥ Q76	
◆ Q104	

WEST EAST

♠ 986 ♠ A2
 ♥ A J 7 ♥ 8 4 3 2
 ♦ 8 7 ♦ 9 6 5 3
 ♣ A Q J 9 8 ♣ 10 4 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ K J 10 5 3
 ♥ K 10 8
 ♦ K J 2
 ♣ 3

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 8

and thus give West a ruffing trick. West's ace of hearts was

Then the fourth defensive trick, South would have made his contract if he had led trumps immediately. There was no hurry about tackling the clubs. If South draws trumps at the first possible chance the defenders cannot get a diamond ruff.

After South has drawn three rounds of trumps, he can lead a club toward dummy's king and thus provide for an eventual discard of a losing heart or

dummy's king of clubs. The point is not that the club leader is unnecessary but rather that

is unnecessary our lament that it must be postponed until after the trumps have been drawn.

Fire Destroys Coast Cannery

Damage Estimated at \$500,000
When Flames Sweep Ceepeecee

Only a few houses remain at the oddly-named settlement of Ceepeecee, on Vancouver Island's west coast, following a \$500,000 fire which totally destroyed a fish cannery, the settlement's only industry, and wiped out the store, post office, wharf and some living quarters.

Sidney Ferry 'Disappoints' CPR Official

Could Have Used Ship Elsewhere

VANCOUVER (CP)—A CPR official replied Friday to a demand by the Sidney Chamber of Commerce that the company provide a satisfactory Sidney-Vancouver ferry service "or let somebody else try it."

William Manson, vice-president of the CPR's Pacific region, said results of operating the Princess Elaine on the route daily were "disappointing," adding that the ship could have been used to better advantage this summer on one of the company's busier coast routes.

Although the results of the Sidney-Vancouver route had been poor in 1953, Mr. Manson said, the CPR increased service to a daily basis in order to develop the tourist traffic.

He added that the company would be obliged to analyze the situation further because of the poor returns and the lack of resources to subsidize the service.

Mr. Manson also denied the CPR would not allow passengers to disembark at Sidney during short layovers. He said the situation occurs when the Anacortes ferry arrives simultaneously with international traffic.

At such times, he said, passengers off the Princess Elaine have to wait until customs and immigration formalities have been completed.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

Unrest in the West

THE COWICHAN LEADER

Politically as well as geologically, Canada's volcanic area lies in the west. The opposition by the B.C. leader of the Progressive Conservatives to the national leader, Mr. George Drew, is of interest for the effect it may have on the fortunes of the party in the national field. It holds little interest provincially at this time. Provincial politics are less and less of a party nature.

Nationally, Canada either faces a continuation of its rule under the Liberals or growth of what has been described as government by fragmentation. By this is meant the division of the opposition into splinter parties.

Canadian are too cautious to overthrow the Liberal regime at Ottawa merely because it has been in power continuously since 1935. A strong alternative choice must arise, capable of leading the country forward as one nation better than the Liberals are leading it, before there is likely to be a change of government.

The present eruption in the party's affairs in this province may set off a series of explosions across the country from which will come a demand for a more realistic alignment of federal-provincial authority in Canada. Alternatively, it may be dismissed by the public as a display of extreme pique by an ambitious and thwarted provincial leader.

Home Nursing Needed

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

The old age pensioners' appeal for public support of the home nursing plan is fully justified in this district and it is to be hoped that the proposed scheme will not be shelved for lack of public interest.

A statement last week by the OAP organization explained that the home nursing scheme, although approved by the provincial government, could not be implemented unless some part of the cost was borne locally and it is for this reason that public support is sought.

Because the BCHS does not make provision for chronic cases, old age pensioners who require periodic treatment go to hospital rather than accept the burden of taking such treatments as injections.

Not only is it unfair to ask the old people to do a job which, because of their age, ought to be done under supervision if not done for them, but these days in hospital are unnecessary and take up time and bed space which the hospitals can ill afford.

A Significant Anniversary

PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM BEACH PROGRESS

Sixtieth anniversary of the building of St. Anne's Anglican Church at French Creek, to be observed next week, is of particular significance to residents of all parts of the Parksville-Qualicum Beach district.

When a hardy band of pioneers literally hewed this church out of the woods, it was the only Anglican Church in this section of Vancouver Island. The need for a place of worship was seen by pioneers who had attended churches of this denomination in the Old Country, on the Prairies and in Eastern Canada. They recognized the fact that a community without a church and the spiritual guidance it provides is a poor community indeed, and they were determined to remedy the situation.

Boulevard Improvement

TWIN CITIES TIMES

Port Alberni council's new policy of bringing boulevards into the local improvement scheme will be watched with interest and, we hope, will have a definitely beneficial effect on the appearance of the city.

Hard-surfaced streets, sewers and permanent sidewalks are essentials. Boulevard improvements can be regarded merely as a sign that we are emerging from the pioneer state and have progressed to where we can take a little thought for the amenities of life.

The plan, will, no doubt, give householders incentive to improve their own grounds and the result will be a city which will be more attractive for the prospective home builder and a pleasanter place to live.

ISLAND DIGEST

24 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954



Fay Francis McNish, 13, student at Courtenay High School, was fourth highest mark in the province in senior matriculation examinations written by Grade 13 students this year.

Beach Patrol Planned for Langford Lake

Resident Seeks Permanent Guard

LANGFORD — A local woman is determined to see establishment of a life guard at the Langford Lake public beach, and will launch a fund-raising campaign herself to see the project through.

"We don't want to wait until someone drowns before taking steps," said Mrs. John Plumb, Peatt Road. "Now is the time to station a life guard on the beach — before there is a tragedy."

Mrs. Plumb said she recognized the need when she once found herself the only adult on the beach while swarms of youngsters, of all ages and swimming capabilities played in the water.

NO SUPERVISION
"Many times children swim there with no adult supervision at all," she said.

Mrs. Plumb took the matter up with the Langford Community Club and received its promise of full co-operation.

"I won't be alone in trying to raise money," she said today. "I think I'll have lots of help."

She will make a door-to-door canvass, starting next week, and will make special calls at business houses.

"Already many people have said they are in favor of such a campaign, and will contribute to it," Mrs. Plumb said.

She also hopes to see construction of a float and dressing rooms at the beach, a 70-foot strip of the lake below Leigh Road.

Residents of the larger Gulf Islands, such as Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna, have repeatedly petitioned for improved ship service.

It is slower now than 50 years ago, and well settled areas are becoming increasingly isolated, they have complained.

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Bakers Offer Terms To End 2-Week Strike

Union Shop Threatened, Agent Claims; Efforts Made to Stop Imports From U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bakery operators here have offered new terms to end the two-week strike-lockout if the union agrees to give up control of hiring workers.

Operators sent letters to their 400 idle employees in Vancouver and Nanaimo explaining the latest move.

The terms were not disclosed.

Mel Kemmis, business agent for the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union AFL-TLC, said his local has always hired staffs since it was formed in 1926.

"The employers are trying to smash the union shop," Mr. Kemmis commented.

"That's the real issue in this strike. The operators are merely using the 35-hour week as a method of getting into a fight."

TEST AGREEMENT
An agreement between American and British Columbia trade unions to stop imports of bread into Vancouver will be tested Monday.

Vic Forster, secretary of the CCL Vancouver Labor Council, returned from Seattle Thursday and said he has been assured by both AFL and CIO officials they will do everything to stop "hot" bread crossing the border.

Mr. Forster did not describe the action Washington unions will take.

The strike began 16 days ago when workers struck the McGavin plant here and other major operators, enforcing a threatened lockout. Unions are asking for a three-hours reduction in the work week to 35 hours and fringe benefits.

Dredge Gear Worth \$5,000 Still in Sea

NANAIMO — The McKenzie dredge that was holed on a falling tide here Tuesday has been raised, but its \$5,000 clamshell bucket and most of its deck equipment are still on the bottom at the new CPR ferry slip.

The righted barge was towed to Newcastle Island and beached in order that repairs could be made. It is believed the dredged settled on a stub of piling.

Ross McKenzie, owner, expects the bucket and other equipment can be salvaged without too much trouble.

Several hundred gallons of fuel oil from the dredge polluted waters in the harbor for days. Parks Logging Co. handled clean logs Friday for the first time in three days.

Boom men having been working ankle-deep in thick black scum, and several pleasure cruisers and fishing boats in the inner harbor have had their hulls stained by the oil.

Loggers Blame Forest Policy For 'Dog Fights'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Truck Loggers' Association here has charged that lack of provincial government assistance in building access roads is forcing small coast logging operators into a "never-ending series of dog fights" for timber.

D. M. Mackenzie, president, said in a statement the inevitable result of the situation for the small logging firms is to go broke or get out of the business.

He said the previous provincial government passed an amendment to the Forest Act providing about \$2,700,000 for access roads to stands of timber in public working circles, now rated as inaccessible to the average small logger.

Former leader of the CCF in the B.C. Legislature, Harold Winch, MP, will be the guest speaker at the annual picnic on Aug. 14 of CCF Saanich Constituency Association at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton.

Rock Mount CANADIAN RYE WHISKY \$3.55 plus tax

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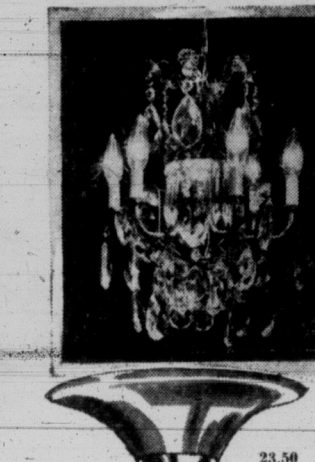
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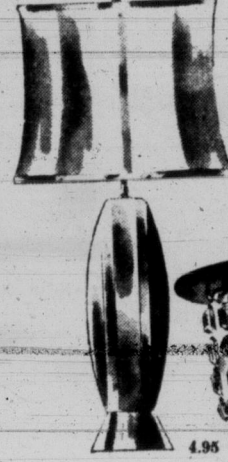
EATON'S Presents for you

Haddon Hall

From floor to ceiling, EATON'S own Haddon Hall accessories are decorative, practical, economical! Lamps, Fixtures and Floor Coverings that meet the high standard set by EATON'S Branded Lines . . . EATON-priced to give you the very best in value.



23.50



17.50

Haddon Hall Lamps and Fixtures

In Wide, Decorative and Functional Selection of Modern and Traditional Styles

Glazed Pottery Table Lamps

Rich glazed pottery base coloured in tones of dark green, maroon and brown. With hand-sewn rayon taffeta shade. About 30 inches tall. EATON Price, each

17.50

Crystal Fixtures

by Haddon Hall . . . designed for your entrance hall or a small dining room. In attractive basket style, size 9 inches deep by 6 inches wide. EATON Price, each

19.95

Modern Torchieres

by Haddon Hall . . . designed for your entrance hall. In attractive basket style, size 9 inches deep by 6 inches wide. EATON Price, each

19.95

Crystal Candelabra

5-light pendant of crystal drapes and prisms . . . brass finished arms. About 19 ins. across and 20-inch drop. (Not including chain suspension.) (Bulbs extra.) EATON Price, each

99.95

Dining Room Fixtures

Geometrically patterned 16-inch square in frosted glass. 4-socket brass holder with about 12-in. drop from ceiling. EATON Price, each (less bulbs)

10.95

Bedroom Fixtures

15-inch square fixtures of designed frosted glass. 2-light holder of polished brass. Close ceiling style. EATON Price, each (less bulbs)

4.95

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



Haddon Hall "Somerset" Wool Broadloom

For Room-Size Rugs or Wall-to-Wall

... add a practical note of luxury to any room. The textured weave, deep pile and rich tone-on-tone colours are your assurance of lasting beauty. In 9 and 12-ft. widths. The colours, pastel green, beige and gull grey.

EATON Price, square yard

10.95

27-inch width, green or beige. EATON Price, lin. yard

7.75

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

To Call EATON'S Dial 2-7141

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

**ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢**

WEEKEND EDITION

Victoria Daily Times

**16
PAGES
COMICS
10¢**

WEATHER:
Clouding; Details on Page 5

VOL. 121, No. 173

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954 — 72 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 50 CENTS

Florence Chadwick's Day

Hi! I have found in my years of swimming, both amateur and professional, that the good always outweighs the bad. I mean by that, the long hours of practice, the wearying traveling, the discomfort of the swims and the lack of a home life, sometime get me down so low I want to scream.

But always when I get feeling low, I think of all the friends I have, people who write me letters, send me gifts and stop and talk to me just like neighbors. It is then that my life really feels worth while.

If you want a concrete example of the wonderful things that happen to me, take the letter I received Friday from Steffani Mesner.

Steffani is 10½ years old and she is the daughter of the Mesner family, who plays for the Victoria Tyees. Mom Chadwick remembers Steve from his Coast League days.

The Mesner are from San Diego originally and as Steffani said in her letter: "We are living in Victoria this summer while Daddy plays baseball."

I could tell by the letter that Steffani had taken a great deal of care writing it.

She said that she is a great admirer of mine and that she keeps a scrapbook of all my clippings.

She said she saw me swim Catalina Channel on her TV set and thinks I am very brave.

She said she hopes I cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca but she warned me that it would be very cold.

She signed the letter, love, Steffani and at the bottom she had drawn a picture of me swimming past a sign post pointing towards Port Angeles.

If you are reading this column, Steffani, I would like to thank you for your nice letter, it made me feel very warm inside. Some day when your daddy isn't playing baseball, I hope you will be able to come out and visit Mom Chadwick and me. We can talk about swimming while your daddy and my mom talk about baseball.

Yugoslavia Arrests Prelate On Charge of Espionage

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, highest-ranking Orthodox church prelates has been arrested on charges of anti-state activity, church sources said today.

Arsenije Bradavac, metropolitan of Montenegro and vice president of the five-man national synod (permanent executive organ) of the Serbian Orthodox church, was jailed in Cetinje, Montenegro, July 6, and probably will be brought to trial there next month, these sources said.

Metropolitan Arsenije was handed an indictment July 9, charging him under three paragraphs of the criminal code with "conspiracy aimed at forcible overthrow of the present political order . . . spreading racial and religious hatred . . . and . . . slandering high state officials."

Two of the counts might involve very long prison sentences.

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Premier's Snub of Duke's Visit Raises Furious Protocol Storm

TERRORIST KILL BEY'S CHIEF GUARD

French Official
Murdered in Car

TUNIS (UP)—The chief of the Bey of Tunis' palace guard was shot and killed by a native terrorist shortly after noon today on a crowded downtown street.

The assassin escaped in the crowd, police announced. The slain officer, Colonel de la Paillonne, had headed the Bey's private guard for years. He was killed as he stepped into his automobile by revolver shots fired through the car's rear window.

French resident general Pierre Voizard immediately ordered a tightening of all security measures. Only last week Voizard had declared that all terrorism would be "pitilessly suppressed."

The latest in a long string of terrorist attacks by both Nationalists and French colonialists came as the residency announced 301 casualties in the North African protectorate since March 19.

It came also just as the French government was readying new reforms for Tunisia which it was hoped would end the violence.

De la Paillonne headed the Bey's own private guard unit which surrounds him at all times. Although the guard is Tunisian, most of the officers are French.

The upsurge of killings, shooting and knifings started this spring and reached its peak after the French removed Neo-Destour leader Habib Bourguiba from his exile on the island of Galtie, off the Tunisian coast, to the bleak little island of Gorgi, off Brittany.

In France, Premier Pierre Mendes-France has promised to turn his attention next to the pressing problems raised in Tunisia and Morocco by Arab Nationalists.

BRITAIN FILES PROTEST

U.S. Carriers Rushed to Spot Where Airliner Was Shot Down



Battle of Century at Oaklands Park

"Terry takes a right jab high on the head from Doug . . . he counters with a left cross to the nose . . . his right is cocked for an uppercut . . . Doug rallies but . . ." This transcript of the fight announcer's commentary shows why Terry Whitman, seven, 2665 Victor, won his bout from Doug Collinson, also

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Last month Frobisher announced construction can start as soon as interim licenses are granted by federal and provincial authorities.

So far, Premier Bennett's government has withheld approval, pending submission of a detailed working plan.

Discussion Monday will centre on water rights controlled by the province.

Lands Minister Sommers, who has been travelling in the Peace River area for some weeks, will return to the capital for the important meeting.

21 Germans Killed

WORMS, Germany (AP)—Twenty-one persons were reported killed here today when a passenger train struck a loaded bus at a grade crossing.



M' Uncle Zeke's dead against any change in name for Johnson Street. Sez he's afraid he might ferget th' address o' th' liquor store.

Here tell there's somethin' fishy goin' on at Saanich In-let t'morrow.

It's easy to see th' Duke ain't got no vote in B.C.

'Cold-Blooded Murder'—Pilot

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two U.S. aircraft carriers were ordered today to speed to the spot where a British plane was shot down by Red fighter planes near Hainan Island "to cover and protect further rescue and search operations."

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"The United States government takes the gravest view of this action of further barbarity for which the Chinese Communist regime must be held responsible. The action to be taken by the United States will be subsequently announced."

HONG KONG (UP)—The pilot and a slightly-wounded woman passenger aboard a British airliner shot down by Communist jet fighters near the Red-held island of Hainan today accused the Reds of "cold-blooded murder."

Capt. Philip Blown, the pilot, charged that the two Red MIGs were piloted by Russians.

Ten persons aboard the Cathay Pacific Airways passenger plane shot down while on a normal run between Singapore and Hong Kong are either missing or dead.

There were eight survivors. The British government in London instructed its charge d'affaires in Peking, Humphrey

(Continued on Page 23)

Going to Political Rally Instead of Meeting HRH

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"He shows a lack of courtesy in putting politics first," Canadian Legion Zone Commander R. Longridge said. "I have my personal opinion, but it is no concern of mine, and no concern of yours."

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"His decision shows extraordinary bad taste," Victoria MLA Mrs. Lydia Arsen said. "Knowing Premier Bennett as I do, I don't feel he would snub a member of the Royal family. He has so many duties . . . he is not a man with obligations like a private citizen."

"I feel it is too bad he could not be here, but he knows best," she said.

Mrs. Arsen said that if the premier did not attend the Kelowna celebration: "Don't you think he would be snubbing his own people?"

Big Crowds Heading For Sooke

Heavy traffic started flowing along Sooke Highway at noon for "the biggest day of the year" at Sooke River Flats.

A crowd of at least 10,000 was expected at All-Sooke Day, with good weather indicated for the afternoon and evening.

Sooke Day officials were on the job early this morning preparing for the big event. (See pictures Page 13).

Bread Offer Out

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A bid by employers to end the two-week-old strike-lockout of major bakeries here failed today when union officials rejected an offer of a four-cent hourly wage increase. (See story, Page 24.)

A SECOND CONTEST FOR CHADWICK FANS

Who's Got Best Snap of Flo? Win a New Camera With It

Florence Chadwick fans have the opportunity to enter yet another contest associated with her great bid to swim Juan de Fuca Strait August 9.

Arrangements were completed today for Victoria Photo Supply, 1015 Douglas, and the Times to co-sponsor a snapshot contest of the famous swim star.

Ever since Flo arrived July 1 to begin her training she has been the target for amateur photographers, not only on the beach, but at her various personal appearances at local events.

Somewhere among the prints is probably a better shot of the champion than even the news photographers have been able to get.

With this idea the Victoria Photo and The Times are

sponsoring the contest which will offer three prizes for the best snaps of Flo. First prize will be a Kodak Duaflex with an F.8 lens. Second prize will be a Hawkeye flash outfit. Another flash outfit will be given a junior under 16.

Entry blanks can be obtained at Victoria Photo Supply, 1015 Douglas, and all entries must be submitted to the store, either in person or by mail.

The contest will continue through until August 14, so that camera enthusiasts may have the opportunity to "shoot" Flo on swim day and get their films developed and printed in time. But no pictures taken since her arrival in Victoria are eligible.

Fred Tanner and Sid Love of Victoria Photo will be the contest judges and the winning pictures will be printed in the Times.

The "\$1,000 for a dime" contest—estimating Flo's time in the water—is now rolling into high gear with the approach of S-day.

Several thousand entries are already in for the Solarium Junior League which is sorting them. This contest is sponsored by Bapco and the Times with all proceeds to the Solarium and \$1,000 for the closest estimate to Flo's swim time.

The "entry coupons" appear each Tuesday and Wednesday in the Times and can be mailed to Bapco or left at special boxes in Paint Supply Co. or the paint departments of the Hudson's Bay Co. and Eaton's.

**ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢**

WEEKEND EDITION

**16
PAGES
COMICS
10¢**

The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Clouding; Details on Page 5

VOL. 121, No. 173

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954—72 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

PREMIER'S SNUB OF DUKE RAISES STORM OF PROTEST

FINAL ★★★★★ BULLETINS

Glamorous Student Wins Net Crown

TORONTO (BUP)—Kari Fageros, glamorous 20-year-old student at the University of Miami, won the Canadian ladies' tennis crown today by upsetting Ethel Norton of San Antonio, Texas, 3-6, 7-3, 6-4.

John Knows West's Vital Secrets

BONN (Reuters)—Otto John's presence in East Germany may allow the Russians to learn many of the West's most vital secrets. Allied officials said here today. These secrets include the location of United States atomic cannons in Germany.

The officials painted a grim picture of the consequences of the West German security chief's disappearance, pointing out that he had the complete confidence of the Western powers.

Soviet Paper Denounces Religion

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda in a two-column front page editorial today denounces religion as "a clinging, harmful remnant of capitalism" and called for an insistent, never-yielding campaign against it.

The Communist party newspaper demands that all Communist organizations undertake extensive "scientific and theistic propaganda" to show believers in religion their error.

To Halt Flow of Seattle Bread

VANCOUVER (CP)—An American union official has assured Vancouver bakery unionists that Seattle bakeries will stop exporting bread to Vancouver during the city's strike-lockout of six major bakeries.

Vic Forster, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, announced today that he obtained the assurance Friday from Daniel E. Conway, U.S. representative of the AFL International Union of Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

Russia Proposes European Parley

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia today proposed a conference open to all European states as well as the United States to meet "in the coming months" to discuss the creation of a system of collective security in Europe.

The Russian proposal for a new conference came in notes delivered to representatives of the three Western powers by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

Stevens May Lose Cabinet Post

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said in a dispatch from Washington today that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens will be "eased out" of his cabinet post and given a diplomatic assignment.

U.S. RUSHES CARRIES TO HAINAN

Britain Protests Shooting Down Of Airliner

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STEADY SUN FOR SUNDAY MAYBE

Victoria's latest spell of fine weather shows signs of continuing even though the weatherman warns some cloudiness may creep into the picture Sunday.

Official high temperature recorded here Friday was 64. It was expected today's high would beat this.

A weak storm at sea was expected to bring cloudiness Sunday, although the weatherman saw fit to predict sunny periods, and was hopeful temperatures would not be much affected.

More hot, sunny weather is expected following passage of the clouds.

Churchill's Entry Wins Ulster Derby

THE MAZE, North Ireland (AP)—While the crowd shouted "Come on Churchill!" and "Good old Winnie," Prime Minister Churchill's Red Winter won the Ulster Derby by 2½ lengths today to win £740 for the prime minister.



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Mrs. Arsenault said that if the premier did not attend the Kelowna celebration: "Don't you think he would be snubbing his own people?"

"I cannot believe this any more than I can believe his supporters would want him to do so," Mr. Gregory added.

"Perhaps a death in his immediate family, or a high level international conference that took him away from the province would be considered a good reason for not being present," one expert said.

George Gregory, MLA for Victoria, flatly charged the premier is putting "politics ahead of statesmanship."

He said: "While I am a member of a political party that is not afraid to admit it is a political party and therefore realize the necessity of taking an active interest in party affairs, I simply cannot believe the premier would so far forget himself as to put politics ahead of statesmanship on an occasion such as this," he said.

"I cannot believe this any more than I can believe his supporters would want him to do so," Mr. Gregory added.

RACE ENTRIES

ARLINGTON PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Wise Bidding 106
De-Loyal 101
Miss Joliet 106
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Flour City, 2—Jovial, Wise Bidding, 3—Lady Butler, Dream Cream, Barbara L., 4—Lady of Chance, Fusa Box, Jane's Gal, 5—Light Brick, Pondering, Bobbed, 6—Drahn's Pilly, Black Main, Countess, 7—New Stream, Frosty Pace, Nymph's, 8—Emerald, The Blue Mist, Taron.

2—Green furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

3—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

4—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

5—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

6—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

7—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

8—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

9—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

10—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

11—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

12—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

13—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

14—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

15—Six furlongs:
Babys Boy 111
Anny One 112
Izabada 113
Burdin Bubbie 106
Pine City 111
Gallant 110
Mani Sweep 111
Royal Quarter 111
Babys Boy 111

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